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Mucho!

Mexican restaurants in the Provo area struggle to survive due to the fierce competition.

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All set

Men's volleyball team sets out to defend its championship title with the first game of season Saturday night.

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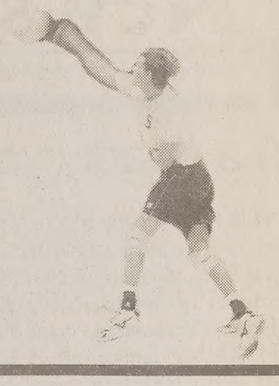

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ir Putin begins his race idency, some fear his ews may jeopardize the S missionaries to prose- lyte in the country but the LDS Church is not concerned.

"There have been no adverse changes and none are expected," said Dale Bills, church spokesman.

"It's a possibility, but not much more than a possibility. The law benefits Russian religions. If it did happen, the LDS Church would have the protection of the Russian courts," said Todd Foglesong, a visiting professor at the University of Utah specializing in Eastern European Politics.

"Putin isn't what you would call a radical nationalist. He is Yeltsin's appointed successor and he will more than likely continue Yeltsin's policies in civil rights," Jarvis said.

He said that as well as continuing in his predecessor's footsteps, Putin is expected to be a stronger leader in Russia's economy.

Putin, Russia's acting president and prime minister, launched the presidential election campaign on Wednesday. The election date is set for March 26.

tests in Ecuador nt pres. to resign

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cuador (AP) -- Police fir- dispersed about 1,000 s marching on the presi- ce Thursday to demand nil Mahuad's resignation, ne has mismanaged nomy.

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s said they had no infor- ow many were hurt or arrested.

But the Red Cross said at least two people had been injured, including a 17-year-old male student who suffered a bullet wound in the neck. It was unclear who fired the shot, it said.

In several areas throughout the country, soldiers and police were patrolling provincial highways and guarding gas stations, state buildings and city streets, radio reported. Businesses in major cities, though, were operating normally.

The leftist-led Unified Workers Front, Ecuador's main labor federation with 600,000 workers, organized the protests against Mahuad's government, Congress and Supreme Court.

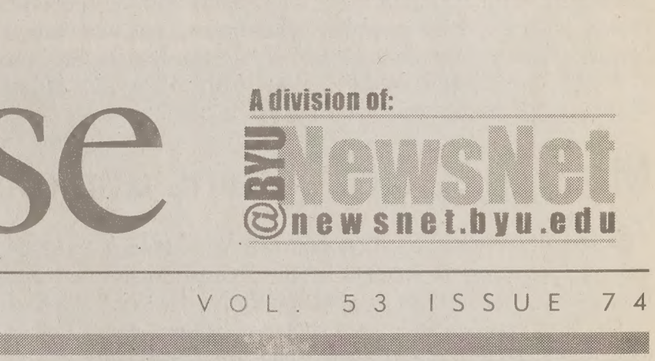
International pressure on the government to introduce economic reforms has placed it an awkward position, said Edward C. Epstein, a political science professor at the University of Utah.

Although these reforms are supposed to improve conditions, in the short term, they may actually decrease the standard of living, especially among the poor.

Attempts to raise prices on government services and cut some public-oriented programs have caused massive strikes against the government.

PINNED Down

BYU officials don't agree with gender quota; wrestling doors closed regardless



BY JOE DANA
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BYU All-American Aaron Holker stood in the wrestling room on the second level of the Smith Fieldhouse and thought about the countless hours he has spent here with his teammates.

"The greatest lessons I learn in life are right in this room," Holker said.

But after this season, the sophomore standout, who was just beginning to bud as the most dominant wrestler in recent BYU history, will have to go elsewhere to sweat, work and learn his lessons.

Holker is part of a growing number of male athletes around the country that has seen an end to their sport on campus. After 36 years of conference play, BYU will close its practice doors for good after this season. Nationwide, more than 200 collegiate wrestling programs have been dropped in the last 15 years. The reason for such cuts is to accommodate policies adapted to Title IX equal rights laws.

But fans, legal experts, and even the leaders within BYU's own administration doors are saying the current Title IX interpretation given by the Organization of Civil Rights is hard to swallow- fueling the argument that Holker's end at BYU is not just discouraging, but unconstitutional.

"I agree with the concept of Title IX, but I'm not sure I agree with the interpretations of how it's being administered," BYU Vice President Fred Skousen said.

Skousen said he believes a university should not have to cut a men's sport to meet gender quotas. And that is what BYU has done under pressure from the OCR. The government agency said ultimately universities, even private ones like BYU, must reach "proportionality" — a term that has caused nationwide controversy.

Defined, proportionality means opportunities and money given to women in collegiate sports should be equal to the percentage of women on campus.

"We're committed to complying with the law. We don't really have a choice," BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said.

Though they do not believe a quota is fair, both President Bateman and Vice President Skousen said the university is adamant in giving equal opportunities to both men and women in sports. By cut-

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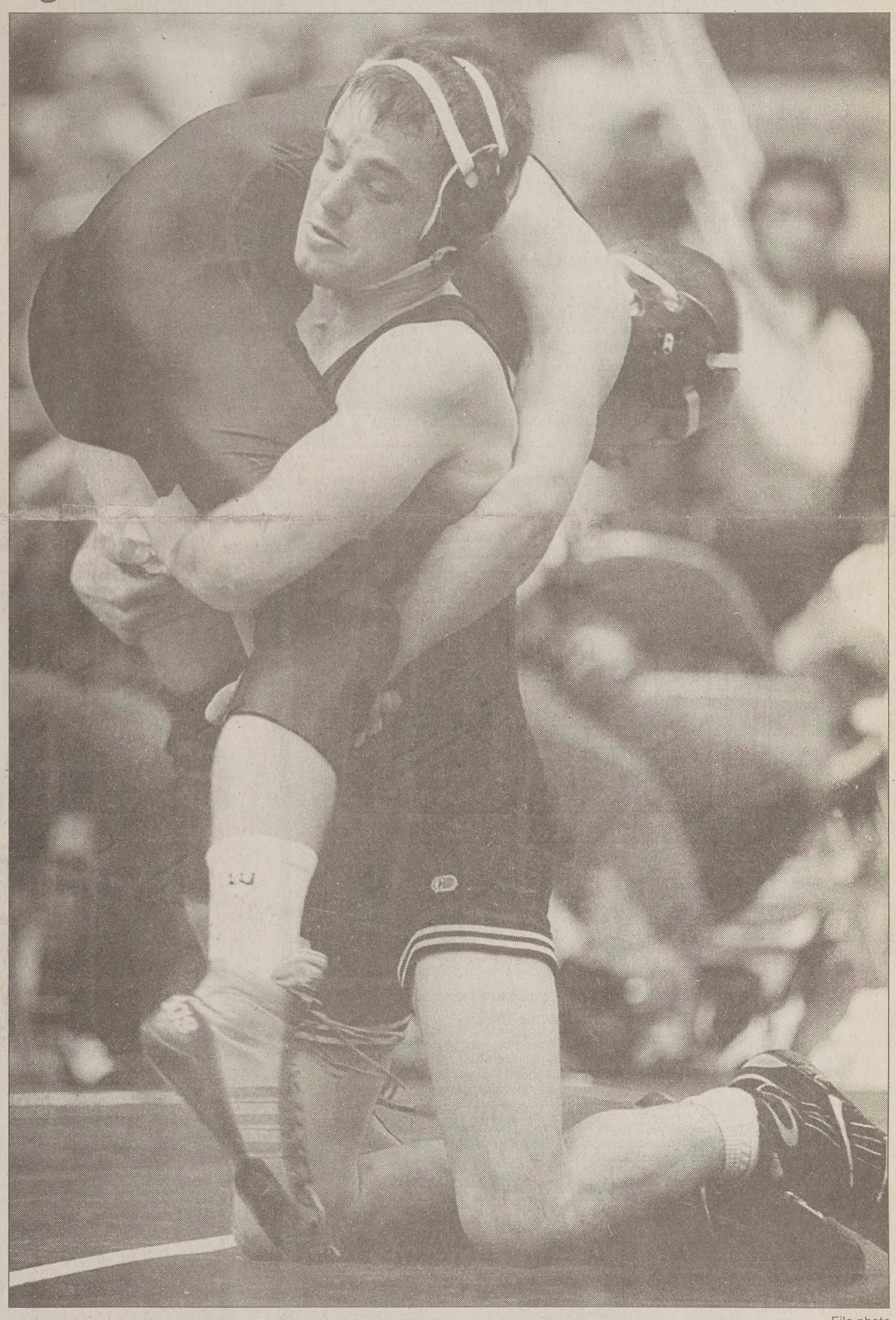

File photo

A BYU wrestler is about to get slammed in a match at the Delta Center fund-raiser in December. The fund-raiser was another attempt to save the wrestling program. At the end of this season, however, BYU, under pressure from the Organization of Civil Rights, must drop the sport.

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BYU President Merrill J. Bateman will meet with members of the Testing Center Advisory Committee and Testing Services today to discuss solutions to the long lines which plagued students last semester during finals week.

Testing Center facilities, systems and procedures are under review, according to President Bateman's progress report at http://www.byu.edu/president.

President Bateman visited the Testing Center several times during finals week to monitor the Testing Center's progress, he said.

As a result, the Testing Center Advisory Committee will be working with Testing Services to develop a solution before Jan. 31.

"We're all devastated," said Harold Stokes, chairman of the Testing Center Advisory Committee and physics and astronomy professor.

"We're very concerned that students understand what happened and that we're concerned."

Monte Shelley, Testing Services manager, said the problem should be solved soon with President Bateman's support.

"If we need any additional help beyond our budget, (President Bateman) said he would help us," Shelley said.

Testing Services issued an official apology to the student body in a Daily Universe advertisement Thursday.

"We know what went wrong, and we promise to fix it," the advertisement read.

The advertisement also featured possible solutions to the long lines such as buying a faster computer or possibly implementing a program to allow students to register for a time to take a final.

Testing Services also offers a complete detailed explanation of what went wrong online at http://testing.byu.edu/lines. Both sites have links to enable student and faculty input.

The Testing Center Advisory Committee was formed two years ago to help the Testing Center with solutions for complaints and comments generated by students and faculty.

The committee consists of three faculty members, a representative from the Honor Code Office and a student representative from BYUSA.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

1999 a deadly year for 33 journalists

NEW YORK — From Sierra Leone to Yugoslavia, journalism was an often dangerous profession to practice in 1999, with 33 journalists in 10 countries losing their lives because of their work, a press freedom group said Thursday.

The number of deaths increased from the year before, when 24 journalists were killed in 17 countries, said the Committee to Protect Journalists.

In 1999, the African nation of Sierra Leone was the most dangerous place for journalists, with 10 killed there. Yugoslavia had the second-highest number of deaths, with six. Other countries where journalists were killed included Colombia, East Timor, Argentina, Lebanon, Nigeria, Russia, Sri Lanka and Turkey.

All 33 journalists were killed either while on assignment or as a direct result of their work, according to researchers at CPJ.

Mars debacle remains unexplained

PASADENA, Calif. — The vanished Mars Polar Lander could have tumbled down a canyon on the Red Planet, but investigators so far have uncovered no evidence supporting a single explanation for the disaster, NASA said Thursday.

The $165 million lander was supposed to touch down Dec. 3 for a 90-day mission to analyze the planet's atmosphere and search for frozen water beneath its south pole. It has not been heard from since it started its descent after an 11-month cruise, and NASA has not offered a reason for the disappearance.

Members of the Lockheed Martin team who operated the craft believe it landed on the edge of a canyon nearly a mile deep and six miles wide, The Denver Post reported Thursday, citing an unidentified Lockheed source who was on the mission team.

Study says glass ceiling still exists

STANFORD, Calif. — Women may be moving up to corporate boards and chief executive offices, but a national study concludes that the glass ceiling is still firmly in place.

Women make up just 10 percent of senior managers in Fortune 500 companies, according to a Harvard Business Review article published this week, because barriers to promotion remain widespread.

In "A Modest Manifesto for Shattering the Glass Ceiling," authors Debra Meyerson and Joyce Fletcher said the way to end workplace discrimination is to stop trying for a revolution.

Instead the women, who are both business professors, suggested a strategy of what they call "small wins" — a series of incremental changes aimed at the subtle discriminatory forces still at work in organizations.

Freed militants reveal escape route

KARACHI, Pakistan — Three Islamic militants who were freed by India to end the hijacking of an Indian Airlines passenger plane crossed into Pakistan from Afghanistan, one of the released men said Thursday.

The five hijackers, who seized Indian Airlines Flight 814 with 178 passengers and 11 crew on board, were last seen when they dropped off the three released prisoners on the road from the southern Afghan city of Kandahar to Pakistan, said Pakistani Muslim cleric Maulana Masood Azhar.

At a news conference in the southern port Karachi, Azhar provided the first eyewitness account of what happened in the vehicle carrying the five hijackers, the three freed prisoners, and a hostage from Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia.

Correction

Thursday's story, "Culture clubs try to fight stereotype," contained incorrect information. The African-American student who said he was tired of people asking him if he is on an athletic scholarship should have been identified as Eugene Fulton. The subsequent quote should have also been attributed to Fulton. The Daily Universe regrets the misidentifications.

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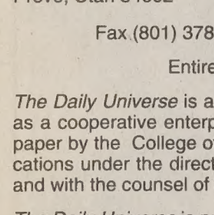
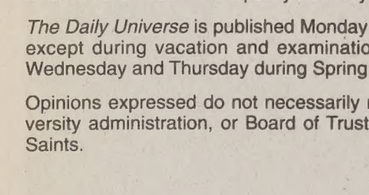


"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

— 2 Nephi 31:20



Freddie Ashby, a business major from Mesa, Ariz., says he likes this scripture "because it reminds us exactly what we need to do to return to our Heavenly Father."

Beer sale crack-down results in lost licens

Associated Press

SPRINGVILLE, Utah – Beer licenses will be yanked Friday from 10 of 13 stores that allegedly sold beer to "decoy" minors during two December sting operations in Springville.

"What was surprising was the amount of noncompliance," said City Attorney Troy Fitzgerald. "That's something we haven't seen before."

On Friday, City Recorder Jo Evans will revoke the licenses of two of Springville's Chevron stations, two Maverick stores, the Circle C Top Stop, Allen's Super Save Market, Maxi Mart Texaco, Quik Stop, Brookside Gas and Kick 66.

"I understand a lot of the businesses might be angry. I have no choice," Evans said. "We love every one of our businesses, but this is too critical."

By Friday, only three Springville stores that "passed with flying colors" will sell packaged beer. Those stores are Reams Market, Flying J Truck Stop and 7-Eleven.

The stores losing their beer license can appeal within 30 days to the City Council.

"I'm sure all will appeal and agree to conditions to make sure in the future they won't have the problem," said Evans, who expects at least some of the stores to regain their licenses.

But city officials worry Springville might become a magnet for Utah County teen-agers trying to buy beer.

"Springville could become known as an easy mark for kids from other towns," said Councilman Fritz Boyer.

Police Chief Scott Finlayson said police are taking a hard line on stores where clerks fail to check identification cards or sell beer to minors anway.

"We have clerks who don't ask for I.D.," Finlayson said. "Others ask, 'Are you 21?' and when the answer is 'No,' they say, 'Well, I'll sell to you anyway.'"

Last month, the City Council tightened an alcohol ordinance by making it illegal to sell beer from drive-up windows and limiting the number of beer licenses in the city a population formula.

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"It seems odd that so something they cannc sume," Councilwoman said.

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54-year-old pregnant with triplets

Associated Press

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. — Aracelia Garcia already has 15 grandchildren. So she was a bit surprised to find herself pregnant again — and with triplets, no less.

"I could have imagined one but not more — not three," the 54-year-old woman said in Spanish. "My heart is full of happiness. I feel happy God wants me to have three ... a child is a gift, a treasure."

The babies, all girls, could come as soon as next week.

Garcia is waiting out the pregnancy at home, where the living room is filled with portraits of her and her husband surrounded by their eight children, whose ages range from 16 to 34, and their grandchildren.

Dr. Diana Smigaj at the Cascade Woman's Health Care Center in Yakima said older expectant mothers like Garcia face additional health risks including high blood pressure and diabetes. The babies are also at risk for growth problems, premature birth and Down syndrome.

Garcia's health is excellent, which she attributes to her years of toil as a farm worker.

"She's amazing," Smigaj said. "I've never seen anyone like her."

A woman in her 50s pregnant with triplets is extremely rare, especially without the aid of fertility drugs, said Tom Easterling, a maternal and fetal medicine specialist at the University of Washington. Garcia's pregnancy is natural.

The biggest risk for the babies is Down syndrome, a genetic defect caused by abnormal chromosomes and characterized by mental deficiencies. At 50, the ratio of Down syndrome is one in every 10 births, Easterling said.

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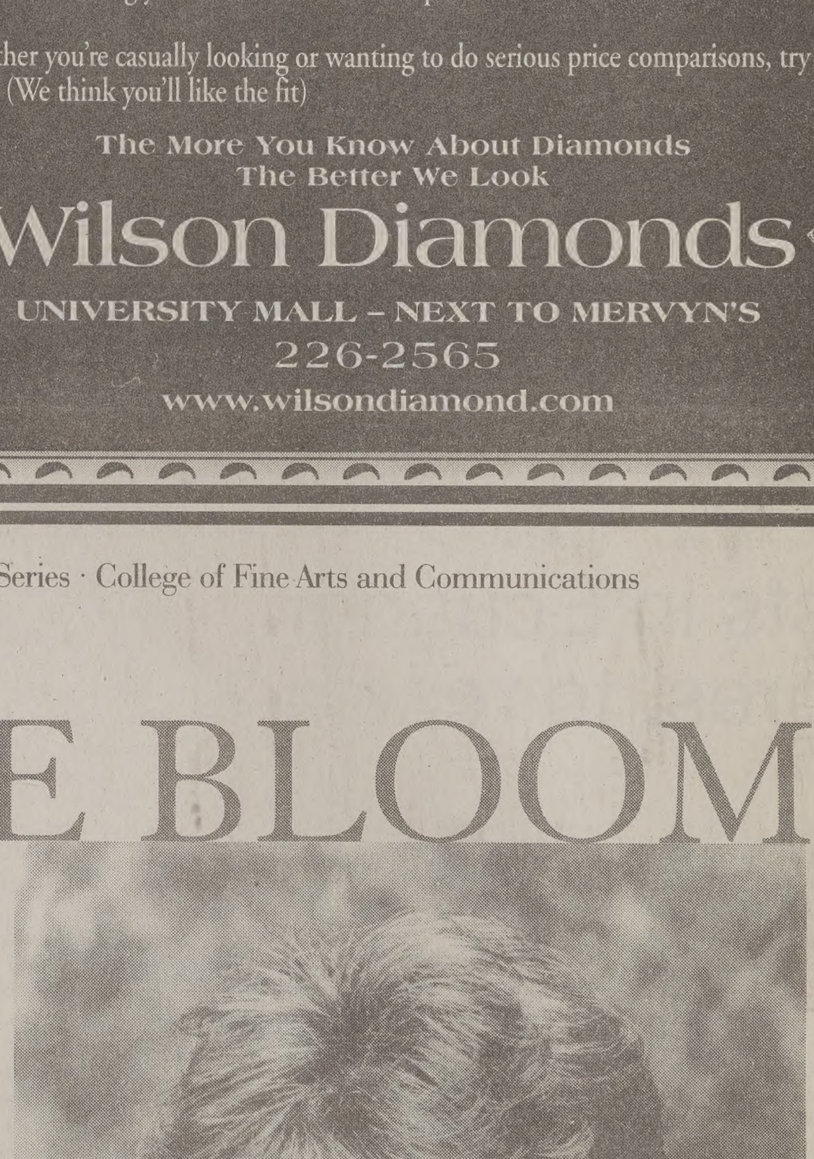

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U clubs must be approved h BYUSA.

Brian Heaps, vice president of campus organization, said there are some administration kinks.

"I believe that some of the policies that exist presently do hinder club activity. Bad experiences in the past have caused club guild lines to become strict," Heaps said.

Heaps said BYUSA is working to alter the ineffective regulations.

Students have organized the weekly Soap Box on Brigham's Square to give students an opportunity to voice their opinion on social and political issues from campus to international events.

Many important issues are discussed such as campus racial problems.

However, according to Jake Ball, program director for Soap Box, more often students end up discussing superficial issues.

"We try to foster discussions about political issues and things that really matter, but a lot of times students end up talking about dating, hair styles and things like that," Ball said.

McMurray said the culture of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint is a large factor in the students' political and social complacency.

"We know we are right," McMurray said.

"We have testimonies, and we content ourselves to stop there. We don't push forward, and it takes the time to find an argument to support our reason."

> ***"Students don't realize they have a chance to make a difference so they don't do anything about it."***
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> *—Benjamin McMurray president of the BYU College Republican*

McMurray said BYU students often believe they don't need an argument; they only need faith.

Diane Spangler, BYU assistant psychology professor and faculty adviser for the BYU club, Voice, said students in other schools tend to get more involved in extreme positions.

She said people respond to these positions to some degree, which creates more involvement.

"Because BYU cannot quite go to the same extremes as other schools, I think it might contribute to some complacency," Spangler said.

President of BYU's Democratic club, Lance LeVar, said he feels students do get involved in important issues, but they are not willing to expand their minds.

"I've seen a lot of students come here with an idea and a mind set and what they want to do is find ammo for that mindset," LeVar said.

Cambodian government approves genocide trial

Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Despite U.N. concerns, the Cambodian government gave quick approval Thursday to a plan to try surviving Khmer Rouge leaders for genocide with limited international oversight.

The plan, approved by the Cabinet, still needs to be ratified by parliament.

Hours before the Cabinet backed Prime Minister Hun Sen's plan, U.N. counsel Hans Corell warned that requirements for Cambodian and foreign jurists to agree on indictments and rulings "would lead to paralysis."

Cabinet Minister Sok An left open the possibility of further input from the United Nations.

But said the plan passed Thursday took into account the U.N. complaints.

The passage of the tribunal plan comes on the eve of the 21st anniversary of the Khmer Rouge's fall from power after an invasion by Vietnamese forces.

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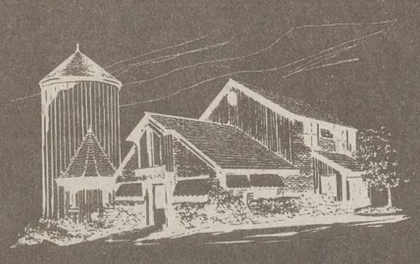

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Two BYU students shop at Food 4 Less last September. Some stores have modified their return policies in regards to items purchased to prepare for Y2K.

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Stores stiffen return policies

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The Y2K bug that sent people into a buying frenzy for supplies has left people with a storage of supplies and no immediate use for their stockpiles.

With the possibilities of a high number of returned items, stores prepared differently to deal with the situation. If consumers purchased a generator and flashlight for Y2K with the plan to return it if nothing happened, they should have researched the leniency of the store's return policy.

Most stores have kept the same return policy they have always had while others posted specific Y2K return policies. Sears is one those stores, and the company was careful to ensure all customers understood the policy. Quinn Beal, Sales Manager for the local Sears at the Provo Towne Centre said, "Customers generally thought it was fair" when the policy was explained to them. Sears is charging a 20 percent restock fee for all generator returns. He did say they have been "pleasantly surprised that they have not had one single return" at their store.

Home Depot store manager Chris Whisler said his store has had "very little" returned, but that the store has the same lenient return policy they have always had.

"Any merchandise purchased from us can be returned for a full refund," Whisler said.

If you purchase food from one the many food storage stores, then your luck with returns will not be as good.

Emergency Essentials has kept its return policy the same. Assistant Customer Service Manager Eric Raymond said, "We are not a Y2K company. We've been around 13 years.

"Food items are non-refundable and non-food item returns are considered on a case by case basis."

Raymond did say that any item with defects or damage could be returned within one year. The company also has a 30-day money back return policy that is subject to restocking fees and requires the customer to pay the return shipping.

The store managers agreed that despite the lack of Y2K problems, people are holding onto their purchases in case of future problems they may face.

Mideast peace talks moving along slowly

Associated Press

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. — President Clinton plunged back into slow-moving Mideast peace talks Thursday, meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak after face-to-face negotiations between Israelis and Syrians ground to a halt.

The U.S. aim is a treaty that would exchange the Golan Heights, a strategic border territory Israel has held for more than three decades, for diplomatic and economic relations with Syria.

Syria began Wednesday to outline its offer in a mixed committee under the supervision of Assistant Secretary of State Martin Indyk. A committee on new border security measures met all day, as well.

But there were no face-to-face negotiations over Syria's key demand: a specific timetable for Israel to relinquish the Golan Heights, which Syria lost in the 1967 Mideast war.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the talks, in their fourth day, were still "chugging along." But he said the American hosts were dissatisfied with the pace and would like to see it accelerated.

Clinton's intervention Thursday was his third of the week. On tap after he saw Barak for a little more than an hour was a session with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

On his arrival, Clinton conferred with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on her own 90-minute meeting with al-Sharaa.

The president, wearing a leather flight jacket, waved to bystanders as he alighted from his helicopter and made no statement. Marking the end of Ramadan, Islam's holiest month, the White House issued a presidential message with a prayer for peace.

"We pray that the new moon will bring a new era of peace between nations — in the Middle East and all across the world — so people can emerge from the shadows of violence and make better lives for their children," Clinton said.

In Washington, Clinton's assistant for national security, Sandy Berger, told reporters to "not underestimate the degree of difficulty" in the negotiations being held near this oldest town in West Virginia.

"These are very difficult issues that divide the parties," Berger said. "They've been at war three times since the 1940s. There are very strong views on both sides."

In contrast to discontent within the Syrian delegation, Barak and his delegation appeared pleased that the negotiations were focused on peace terms and security measures, such as installing an early-warning system at the border and clearing it of troops.

Barak found time Wednesday to jog and do calisthenics at a gymnasium in the hotel the two delegations are sharing behind police barricades.

An Israel source, insisting on anonymity, said the talks were likely to go into a second week — after a weekend break — and that Barak planned to stay on.

Republicans spar over taxes and gays

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.H. — An aggressive George W. Bush pledged in campaign debate Thursday night to push for "tax cuts, so help me God" if elected to the White House and accused presidential rival John McCain of seeking campaign finance changes that would hurt the conservative cause.

McCain used the forum to strongly defend his actions on behalf of a political donor who was seeking action from the Federal Communications Commission.

> ***"I will return the ban on homosexuals in the millitary."***
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> *— Alan Keyes, Republican presidential candidate*

Bush, McCain and the other GOP contenders Steve Forbes, Alan Keyes, Gary Bauer and Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, met on a stage at the University New Hampshire — the site of a debate one night earlier of the Democratic presidential hopefuls.

The series of debates continues Friday night in South Carolina, and also next week as the opening round of primaries approaches.

The political subtext explained the course of the debate. Bush's tax cut pledge was designed to strike a chord in a state where residents are fiercely proud there is no income tax.

And his criticism of McCain on campaign finance was designed to peel away GOP voters from his closest rival.

The 60-minute debate was feisty, and none of the men on stage hesitated to interrupt.

"I'm going to take some time here," Hatch declared at one point, more than halfway through a confrontation in which he struggled for airtime.

Bauer underscored his signature issue, saying he would not appoint any justice to the Supreme Court "who would sacrifice even one child," a pledge he has uttered often in his effort to show unbreakable opposition to abortion.

Forbes sharply criticized the Clinton administration's decision to send a Cuban boy whose mother died escaping Havana back to his homeland to be reunited with his father. The child is "Bill Clinton's human sacrifice to Fidel Castro," he said.

There was an incendiary exchange over gays in the military that followed the pledges Wednesday night by both of the Democratic presidential hopefuls that they would make sure that homosexuals could serve openly.

Bauer said that Democratic stance would further the "radical homosexual agenda," and an animated Keyes said, "I will return to the ban on homosexuals in the military."

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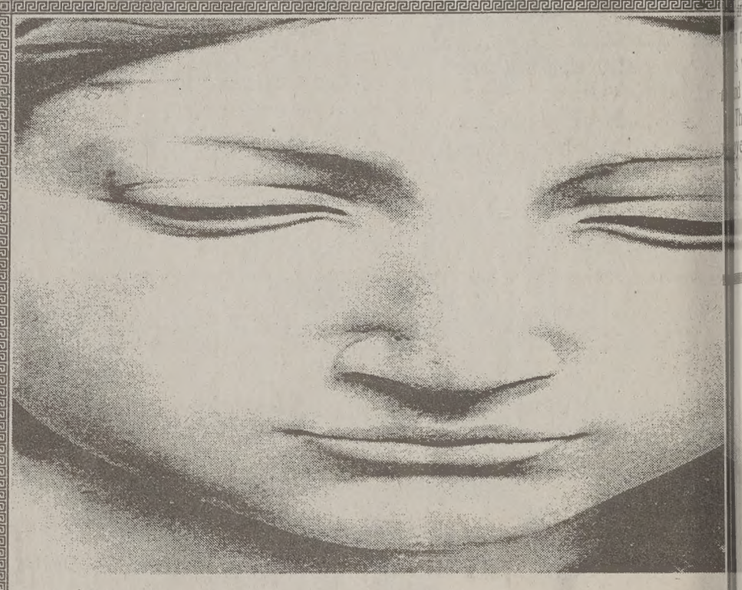
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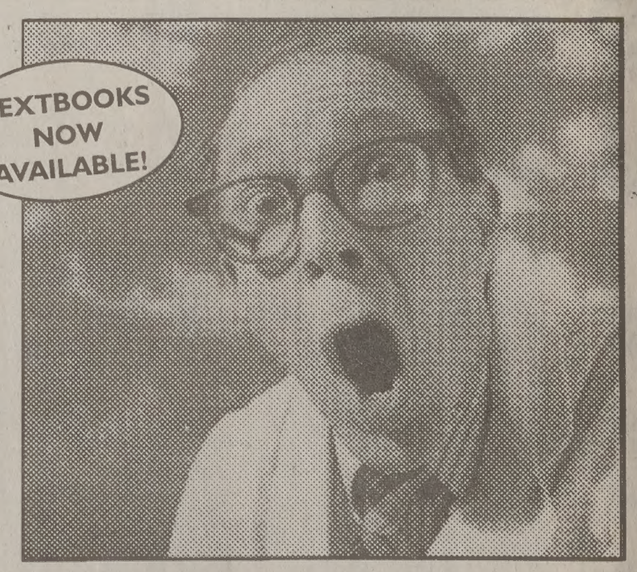
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Family focus defines Orem

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Provo is known for BYU and its historical Center Street. Salt Lake City is familiar for Temple Square, pioneers and the Jazz. But when it comes to defining Orem, there are not many buildings or places that make the city stand out. However, Orem officials and residents agree it is special for other reasons.

"I think the one thing Orem is most known for is its motto, 'Family City USA,'" said Ken Young, Orem city planner. "It's more about what kind of community Orem is."

In 1994, Money magazine named Orem the most liveable place in America. Young said that although the title was awarded five years ago, he thinks Orem is still at the top of the list.

Mayor Jerry Washburn said he thinks the family-oriented mindset of Orem residents helps to define Family City USA.

"Orem is not unique in that is has wonderful families but I think there is a unique population composition in Orem. There are not a lot of poor or a lot of rich families. We're middle of the road," Washburn said.

Another defining element of Orem is also a controversial issue for many Orem residents — growth. In 1980, Orem was the ninth fastest growing city in the United States and from 1990 to 1999, it grew from 40,000 to about 90,000 people.

Young said a lot of Orem's growth was spurred by BYU.

"Graduates wanted to stay in the area but wanted a nice family setting to raise their children in and Orem was a natural place for that growth to happen," Young said.

Orem has undergone tremendous economic growth in recent years that has helped define the city as a regional shopping center for Utah county, Young said.

Washburn said booming business in Orem has positioned the city as an economic powerhouse in the county as well.

Despite the benefits increased business brings to Orem, many residents are concerned that the growth is going to change their residential community into one big shopping center.

Linda Herbert, a life-long Orem resident said she has seen more economic growth in the city during the past year than in her whole life.

Harold Whittwer, a resident on 800 South, will lose his home this spring because the city needs to widen the road to allow for increasing traffic.

Young said that some decisions regarding growth in the city are not always popular.

"But that's politics in a democracy and it's also growing pains," Young said. "(However,) we're trying to put more emphasis on quality of life rather than on growth," Young said.

Washburn said that besides being a great place for families and an economic stronghold in the county, Orem has a lot to offer the world.

"Many people don't realize that Utah Valley State College has one of the foremost international relations departments in the world. The Prime Minister of Outer Mongolia and his cabinet members came to UVSC to learn English and study international relations," Washburn said.

Chinese appoint Catholic bishops

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — In open defiance of Pope John Paul II, China's state-controlled Catholic church ordained five new bishops without Vatican approval Thursday — a ceremony timed to upstage the pontiff's elevation of 12 prelates in St. Peter's Basilica.

China and the Vatican broke formal relations in 1951, when the Communists kicked out missionaries and forced Catholics to sever ties with Rome.

China's officially sanctioned church does not recognize papal authority, including the right to appoint bishops, and it chose the Jan. 6 Epiphany holiday, the traditional day when the pope ordains bishops, for its own ceremony in Beijing's cathedral.

The Beijing government insisted the ordinations were an "internal affair" of the church in China and that China was willing to improve relations with the Vatican if the Holy See severed its ties with Taiwan.

John Paul made no direct reference to China's defiance during the nearly three-hour ceremony in St. Peter's, the latest in a series of lengthy public appearances that have tested the frail, 79-year-old's strength during the holidays.

But he spoke of the universal nature of the Roman Catholic Church and its tradition of the pope naming bishops.

Earlier this week, the Vatican expressed "surprise" and "disappointment" over China's ordination plans and said they would set back efforts for a normalization of Vatican-Chinese relations.

Vatican officials have made no secret of their desire for better ties with China, but say that all Chinese Catholics must be allowed to worship in freedom.

Those Chinese Catholics who accept papal authority as part of an underground church loyal to Rome have been subjected to harassment and arrest.

In his remarks Thursday, John Paul stressed the oneness of his church wherever it is in the world.

"Here in Rome, according to a custom which I wanted to remain faithful to since the start of my pontificate, we celebrate this mystery consecrating several new bishops," the pope said.

The newly ordained bishops included American David L. Ricken, who was named coadjutor bishop of Cheyenne, Wyo., as well as clerics from Hungary, Angola, India, Italy, Poland and Romania.

John Paul told the new bishops that they "represent the universality of the church."

At one point, the new bishops lay face down on the red carpet in front of the main altar in a symbolic show of allegiance to the pope.

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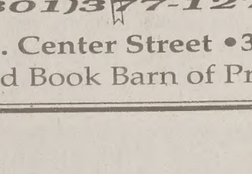

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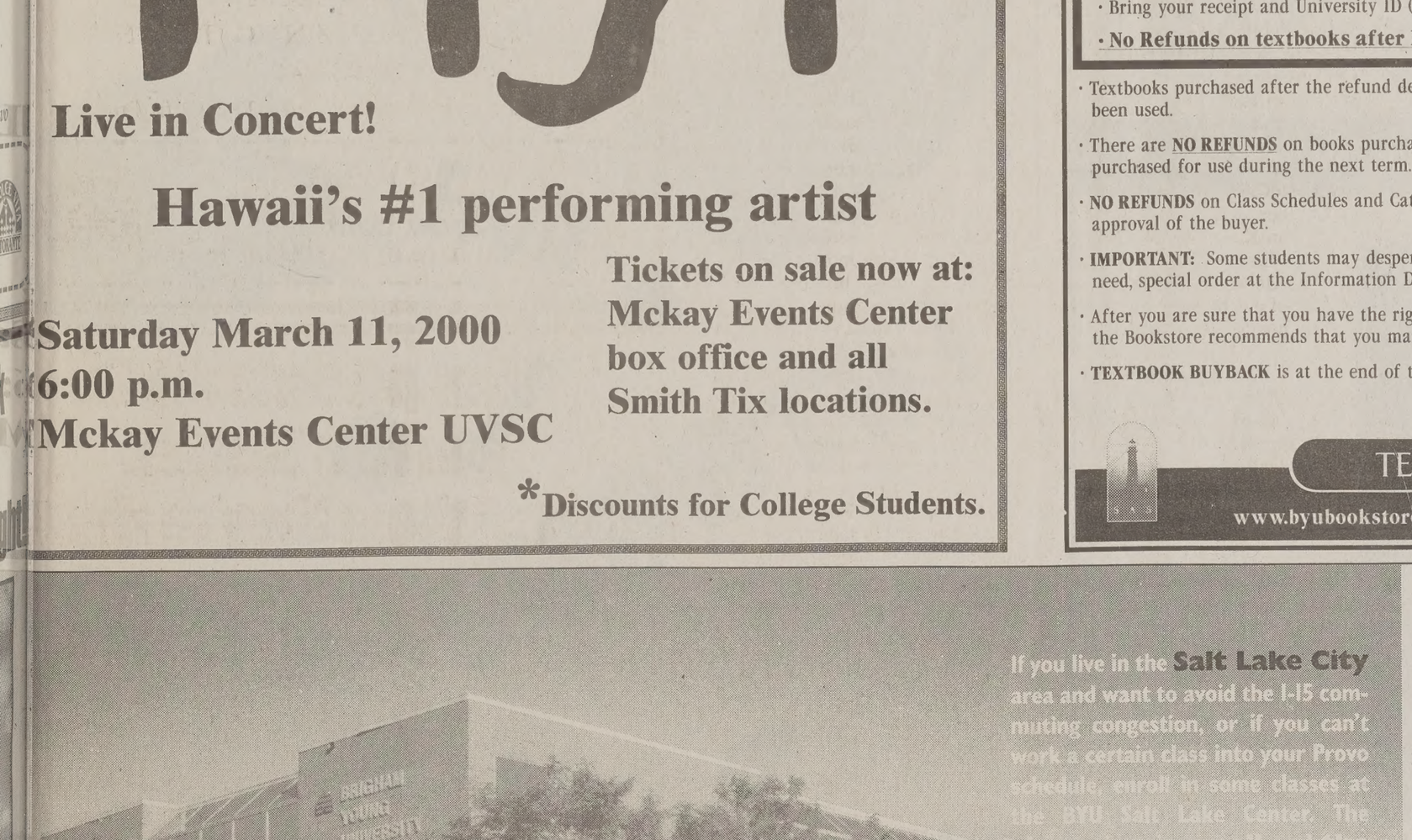

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Congress Reps. announce agenda

Speaker reveals marriage tax penalty as first priority

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Looking to otlight a top Republican priority rly in this election year, House peaker Dennis Hastert said hursday that the House's first major te of 2000 will be on easing the narriage tax penalty" on millions of uples.

Hastert, R-Ill., said the House ould also vote quickly on tax eaks to help families save for pub- and private school costs, and ommunity renewal" tax cuts for sinesses investing in low-income d rural areas.

He also said the GOP was working a plan to erase the national debt, e accumulated mountain of federal Us that now stands at $5.6 trillion. o details of that plan were avail- le.

"This is only the start of our agen- to make certain that we secure the essings of prosperity for our chil- en into the next century, but I think s a good start," Hastert said in marks prepared for a news confer- ce.

Though GOP aides said the cost of e tax cuts was not yet available, they said the reductions would be similar to elements of the tax package President Clinton vetoed last September.

Together, the three tax cuts the House will vote on had a 10-year cost of $125 billion in last year's vetoed bill.

The cuts would be paid for from projected budget surpluses, a House aide said.

Votes on the tax measures are expected before the spring, said the aide.

When Clinton vetoed the $792 billion, 10-year tax package last September, he argued it would have devoured federal budget surpluses that should instead be devoted to shoring up Medicare and other federal programs.

Many Republicans feel the three tax cuts Hastert described were among the most popular elements of the vetoed tax measure.

They hope that advancing them as separate, smaller bills will draw more attention to the proposals themselves, blunting Clinton's ability to focus the debate on their price tag.

The strategy will also align congressional Republicans with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the GOP's leading presidential contender.

He has made reducing the marriage penalty tax a major feature of his $483 billion, five-year tax cut.

The "marriage penalty" is the additional tax many two-income couples must pay above what they would owe if they were single.

To ease it, last year's GOP tax bill would have gradually doubled the standard deduction, and increased the amount of income subject to the lowest, 15 percent tax bracket for couples filing jointly.

That bill would also have created 20 "renewal communities," including four in rural areas, where businesses could get tax breaks for creating jobs, cleaning up former industrial sites and other actions.

It also would have raised to $2,000 the current $500-a-year limit on families' contributions to education savings accounts.

The money can be withdrawn tax-free and used for public and private elementary and secondary schools and colleges.

The economy has continued performing so well that budget analysts from both political parties say they expect surplus projections from the Congressional Budget Office and the White House, due in several weeks, to be hundreds of billions of dollars bigger over the next decade than was expected last summer.

Last year, both budget offices envisioned 10-year surpluses of $3 trillion, two-thirds of which came from Social Security and was considered untouchable by both parties for use for spending or tax cuts.

25 arrested in Cuban-boy protest

Associated Press

MIAMI — Hundreds of Cuban-Americans chanting Liberty! Liberty!" disrupted downtown traffic and ocked the street to the Port of Miami on Thursday to otest the U.S. government's decision to return a 6-year- d boy to Cuba. Police arrested about 25 people, includ- g two prominent Cuban exile leaders.

Attorney General Janet Reno virtually closed the door any chance she would reverse the immigration com- issioner's decision to return Elian Gonzalez to his father Cuba.

"Based on all the information we have to date, I see no sis for reversing," she told reporters in Washington. eno said she has consulted with Doris Meissner, com- issioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization rvice, and agreed with the decision.

Wednesday's decision was denounced by lawyers for the y's U.S. relatives, who asked Reno to reverse it and anned to ask a federal judge for a restraining order.

Reno said she had not fully studied a letter from Elian's iami relatives asking her to reverse the ruling, and could t absolutely rule out a change "if any information we are t privy to" comes to light.

Elian's whereabouts on Thursday were kept secret. He as found Thanksgiving Day clinging to an inner tube at a after his mother, stepfather and eight other people owned while trying to reach Florida by boat.

Marchers blocked the street entrance and exit to the Port Miami, where about 50 police officers in riot gear pre- nted them from entering.

The port's entrance is in the shadow of the Freedom wer, a former Customs building where many Cubans rmally entered the United States in the 1960s.

Some demonstrators who sat in the middle of the road ere arrested while others crossed police lines to get ndcuffed and taken to a nearby police wagon.

Among the two dozen people arrested were Cuban exile aders Ramon Sanchez, head of the Democracy ovement, and Jose Basulto, president of Brothers to the scue.

"We're not going to let anyone get hurt," police Lt. Bill hwartz said. "We're not going to let the streets be taken er by a mob."

Less than a mile away, several hundred people waving ban flags gathered at lunchtime outside a federal building in downtown Miami and marched onto Flagler Street, weaving through cars while police on horseback monitored the crowd.

"The time has come for something drastic to be done," said Albert Garcia, 27, who took the day off from his job with American Airlines to protest. "If Elian has to be the match for this fire between Cuba and the U.S. then let it be."

At last 10 people carrying a large Cuban flag and chanting "Liberty" sat down in the street, crippling traffic during a heavy downpour as angry motorists trying to get through honked their horns.

Some motorists honked in support of the protesters who shouted, "Clinton! Coward. Miami hates you."

Earlier, two dump trucks and a pickup truck slowed all three lanes of downtown-bound traffic to about 20 mph during the morning rush hour on the major east-west route in Miami.

The Florida Highway Patrol issued several citations to drivers slowing traffic and warned the motorists that they would be arrested if they did it again.

The pickup driver, Esteban Asencio, who received an $83 ticket, said: "What they're doing is immoral, illegal and the kid needs to have a date in court."

On NBC's "Today" show, Elian's cousin, Marisleysis Gonzalez, said the boy has not been told of the decision to send him back because it may not prove final.

"It's very hard for us to tell him he has to go back," she said. Relatives planned to tell him on Thursday night.

Explaining her decision, Meissner said the boy and his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, had a "close and continuous relationship" even though the boy's parents were divorced.

The INS commissioner said the father "made it very clear that he wants Elian returned to him as soon as possible."

She said the child must be back in Cuba by Jan. 14.

Elian's family here contends the INS is violating its own rules by not allowing the boy to apply for asylum.

"I always thought this was a place of liberty, and they are not letting him keep that liberty," Ms. Gonzalez said.

David Abraham, an immigration law professor at the University of Miami, said the family will not have much of a case.

"There is no legal basis" to block Elian's return, Abraham said. "If this child came from anywhere else, he would have been home within 48 hours."

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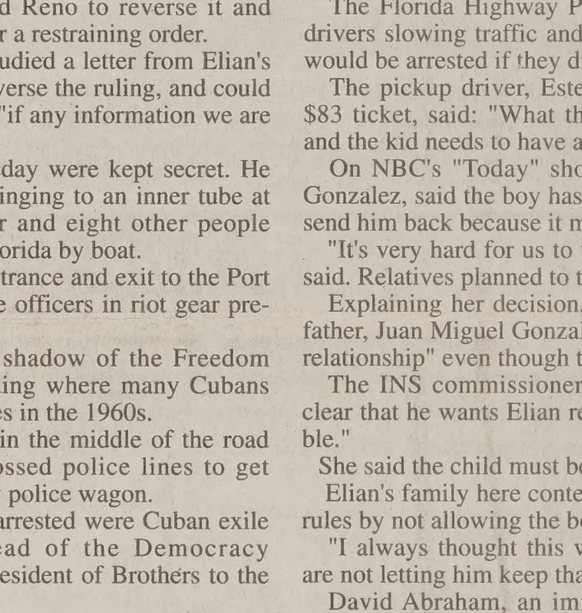


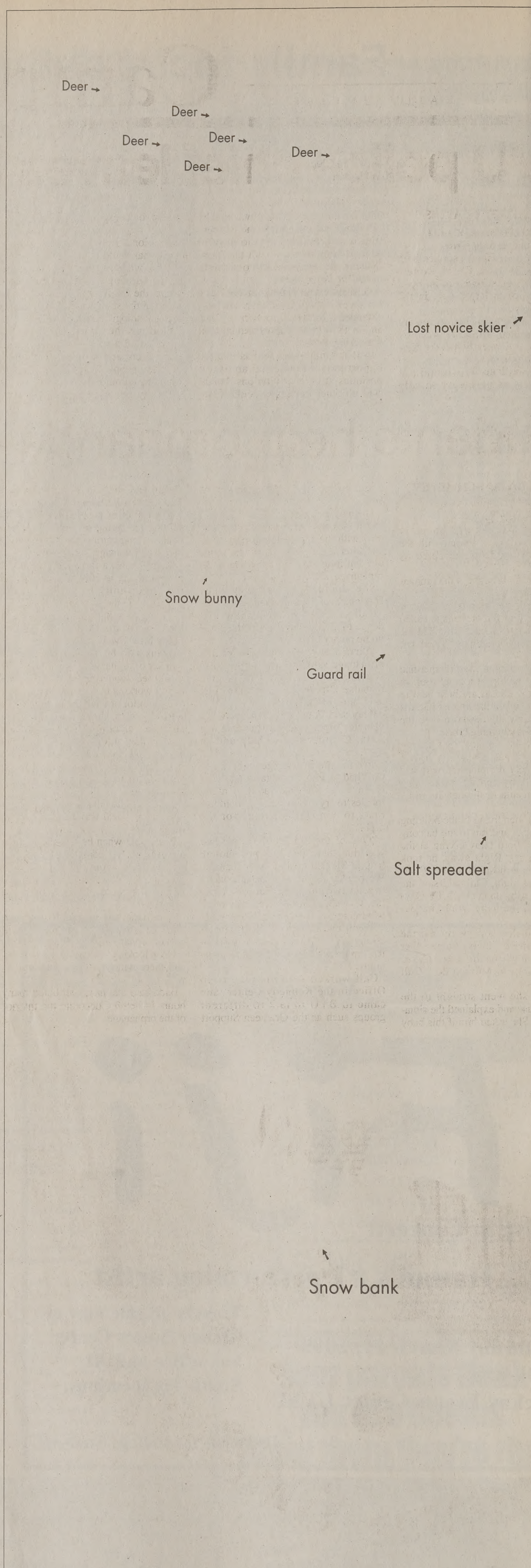
Bishop H. David Burton

Presiding Bishop of the Church

Before his calling to be Presiding Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Bishop H. David Burton had served for three years as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric. For fourteen years he served as executive secretary to the Bishopric, after a year as assistant Church budget officer. Prior to that he was employed with Kennecott Copper Corporation and the Utah State Tax Commission.

He earned a degree in economics from the University of Utah. He pursued postgraduate work at the University of Utah and at the University of Michigan, where he earned a master of business administration degree.

Bishop Burton has served the Church as a missionary in Australia, as a bishop, a bishop's counselor, a stake high councilor, a stake president, and as a temple sealer. A native of Salt Lake City, Bishop Burton and his wife, Barbara Matheson Burton, are the parents of five children.



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YU police chief leaves legacy of service

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8 years of faithful service with rsity Police, Chief Robert w will be honored in an open oday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the l House.

aw announced his retirement ember and will be replaced by Stott, a former Salt Lake City hief officer.

aw said he will remain at s long as necessary to help ease the transition to the new chief.

"I don't want us to lose the momentum we've made over the past 38 years. I want to leave with the intent that the department will continue to excel," Kelshaw said.

Kelshaw came to BYU in 1961 as a first-year student officer. He was extended a full time position in 1962, and in 1974 he was appointed chief of University Police.

In that time, Kelshaw has had the opportunity to visit and apply for positions at other institutions, but he said no other university could measure up to his experience at BYU.

"As I went around and visited other institutions, I could not find another place that could compare in any way to what we have here. The cleanliness of the buildings, well-groomed landscape, the family-togetherness atmosphere of the students, staff and faculty is outstanding," Kelshaw said.

Through the years, Kelshaw has established a well-respected police department and influenced the lives of many people at BYU and the surrounding community.

"In my personal perspective few individuals, if any, have given more dedicated, loyal and effective service to BYU over such a long period of time as has Robert Kelshaw," said Alton Wade, BYU Student Life vice-president.

Wade said interacting personally and professionally with Kelshaw has been one of the highlights of his time at BYU.

Kelshaw's leadership has helped to establish an outstanding reputation for University Police at BYU, Wade said.

"His tenure as chief has been marked with professionalism and the BYU Police Department is regarded as one of the finest university security organizations in the country," Wade said.

BYU offers a very unique challenge for a police department. Officers must carefully balance the expectations of the university with the mission of the church, and still provide a legitimate law enforcement agency.

Orem Police Chief Mike Larsen said Kelshaw has lead his staff

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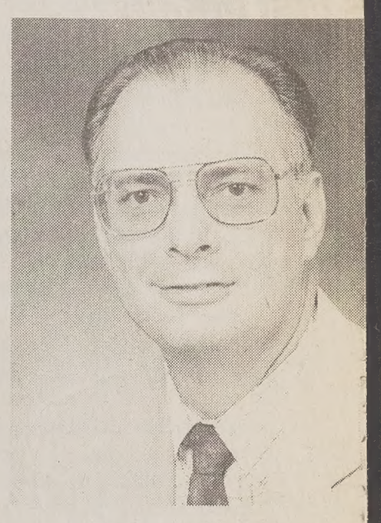

Robert Kelshaw

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ecided then and there that the would have a loving home rather aving it live on the streets like so children in Mexico do," Call

said she went straight to the 's house and explained the situa- him. She asked him if this baby could be the first orphanage admission.

The mayor agreed.

Call said she then dashed to the hospital with the appropriate papers intact and after a couple of days, she found out that in to have the baby live at the orphanage, she had to adopt it.

She decided to call her baby Esperanza, or hope in English.

Call said the only remaining evidence of Esperanza's fall is the small bump on her head.

Maria Reay, co-manager of the orphanage said she was surprised to see the baby at first, but is glad because Esperanza means the final realization of the orphanage.

Reay said Futuros Brillantes already operates orphanages in Romania and Asia. Call decided to help add an orphanage in Mexico. She said in order for the orphanage to be built, Call had to give many talks and conferences as well as travel to many locales to try to convince philanthropists to contribute money for the orphanage.

"One of the big problems we had was that there just was not enough help in Mexico to start the orphanage. We needed nurses and social workers to actually realize our dreams. At times the tasks ahead of us were really overwhelming and frightening," Reay said.

According to Reay, Call thought of asking BYU students to come work in the orphanage as an internship opportunity.

Call worked with the Internship Office in the Kennedy Center. She came to BYU to talk to different groups such as the Grameen Support Group and she talked at the Hunger Banquet to ask students to help out.

"I got a lot of positive response and starting the spring of 1997, BYU students starting coming to Cacahoatan to help the orphanage," Call said.

David Evans, a former BYU student now studying at Harvard said he had the opportunity to go help at the orphanage in the summer of 1997.

"Going there that summer was one of the best and most enlightening times of my life," Evans said.

Evans said he was amazed by the number of orphaned young children he would see wandering the streets everyday or working in construction.

"I did a lot of studying of the people while I was there and they are absolutely amazing. They have so little and yet they still give so much. If you say you like their watch, they will give it to you. I felt like I needed to do something to give back to them," Evans said.

Evans said he felt starting an orphanage was an ideal way to give back to the people.

Evans said when he left, the orphanage was not yet complete. He said he was worried about the red tape and processing Call was still going through before she could officially open the orphanage.

Terre Bado, a resident of Cacahoatan, said she is happy the community will get an orphanage. She said the whole town is looking forward to the opening and there will be a big celebration as well.

Bado said she has contributed many hours in helping decorate the interior of the orphanage.

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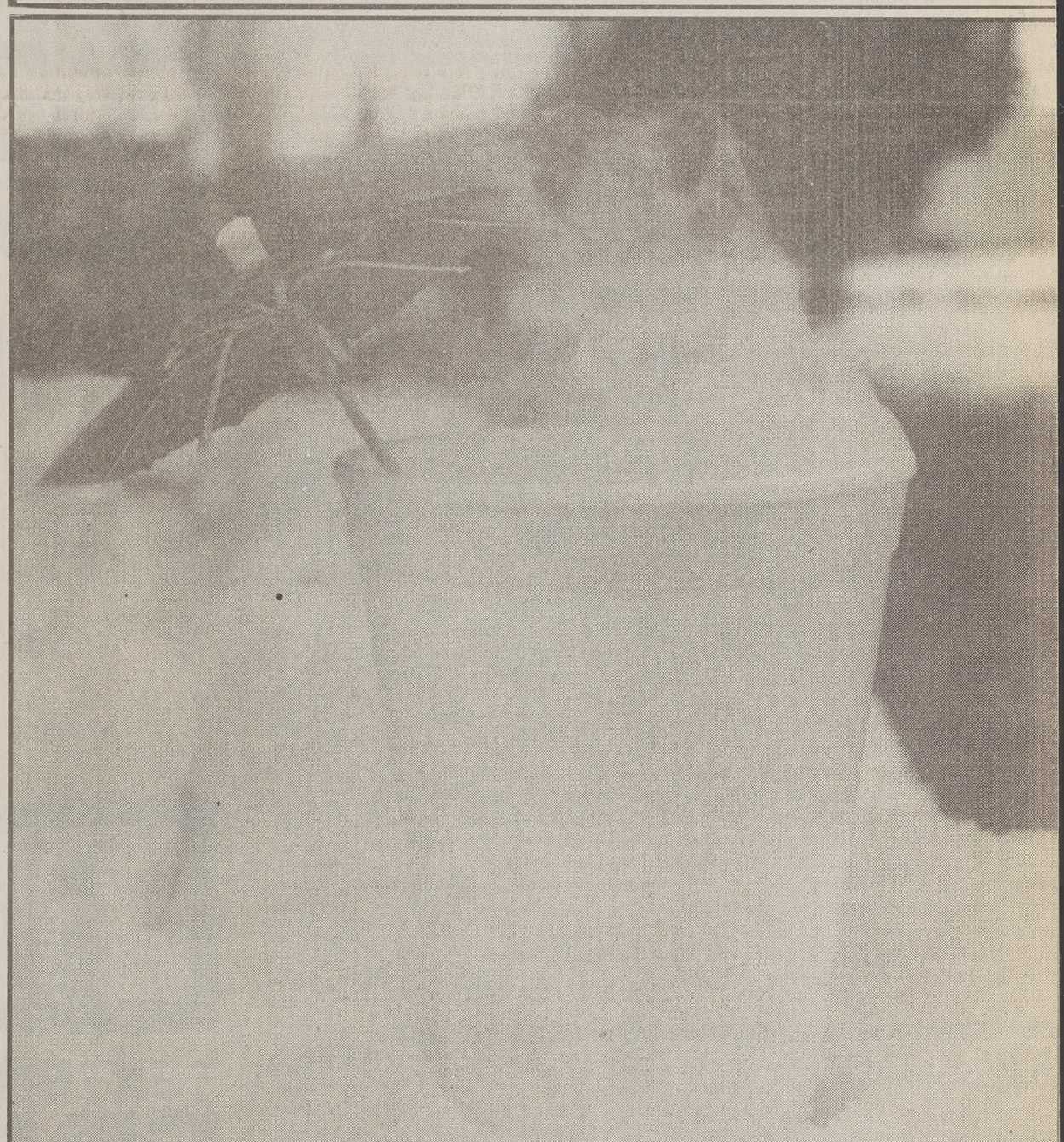

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Housing approval tough to get, keep

BY KATIE CHRISTENSEN
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Getting a house, apartment or condo approved by the BYU Off-Campus Housing Department can be a difficult process; however, keeping approval is another problem.

John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing, said receiving BYU approval is a lengthy process. He said housing must pass city zoning requirements in addition to requirements outlined by the Off-Campus Housing Department.

Pace said his office makes a number of inspections before a facility is actually approved. If the facility passes the inspection, Pace said the landlord is required to sign a contract for a certain number of years.

In the contract, Pace said the landlord agrees to allow inspectors to come annually to make sure the facility is up to code.

"Each place gets inspected basically once a year," said Ron McGuire, Off-Campus Housing representative.

During the inspection process, McGuire said representatives go to each room and make sure the rooms meet the housing requirements.

He said they check screens, locks and windows, test smoking alarms and make sure everything is in good repair.

As an Off-Campus Housing representative, McGuire said he is basically the eyes and the ears of the inspection. After they physically check a facility, McGuire said he reports back to the Off-Campus Housing headquarters and describes the conditions.

McGuire said if the department managers decide a place does not meet the minimum requirements, the landlord will be sent a letter of notification.

He said the letter will disclose the problems associated with their facility. The landlord then has up to two weeks to fix the problems, McGuire said. He said if they fail to make repair within this time limit, their BYU-approved Off-Campus housing status will be terminated.

Some landlords get nervous during the annual inspection process because they know their facilities do not meet the minimum requirements, but some have nothing to worry about, said Megan Lawrence, 23, a senior from Orovis, Calif., majoring in global economy.

Lawrence is a landlord over two houses, and he said they were recently inspected.

"I had nothing to be nervous about because my facilities were in perfect condition," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said he is impressed with the Off-Campus Housing Department and their longevity associated with the whole annual inspection process.

"The check-ups are good because they facilitate and encourage proper living conditions," Lawrence said.

Janalyn Staheli, 24, a senior from St. George, majoring in English teaching, said she thinks there are benefits and drawbacks of the inspection process.

Staheli said her house was inspected in December without prior notification. Staheli said she was in her bathroom getting ready for class when she heard a man's voice coming from the hallway.

"I felt my privacy had been invaded," Staheli said.

Kira Slovacek, 20, a junior from Tampa, Fla., majoring in secondary education, said she did not feel her privacy was being invaded by inspectors, but she was unaware of their purpose.

However, Slovacek said she thinks it is great that BYU has taken the responsibility of checking the housing and continuing the process.

John Pace said the department is mainly concerned for the safety of the students.

Pace said representatives check approximately 90 percent of the approved Off-Campus housing each year to make sure there is not anything they feel is a problem, concern or safety issue with the housing.

Also, if students make a special request for their housing to be inspected, Pace said, his department will send staff to check their facility.

"The student may have a problem, so we do a special inspection just for their concerns," Pace said.

Pace said there is a continual movement that takes place throughout off-campus housing processes and procedures.

"We have approximately 1,350 landlords on contract who own 4,500 rental units that contain 21,000 rental spaces (meaning a bed for one student)," Pace said.

Pace said even with these high numbers there are always landlords seeking to become BYU-approved.

Local museum exhibits entertain and educate

NewsNet Services

A new permanent exhibit from the U.S. National Museum, titled "Monoclonius," recently joined the Earth Science Museum and soon will be on display. The Monoclonius skull comes from a horned dinosaur from the Cretaceous period.

Also coming soon to the museum will be the first-ever mounted skeleton of a Torvosaur in the world. The museum continues to show "Castonia, a Small Armored Herbivore," featuring Nodosaur specimens collected from Dalton Wells, a BYU quarry in southern Utah.

The Earth Science Museum is open Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. The museum is at 1683 N. Canyon Road in Provo. Guided and self-guided tours of the museum are available. For more information, call (801) 378-3680. Admission is free.

Joining the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum this month is "Raptors," a large collection of birds of prey in the center atrium of the museum. A new permanent exhibit, "Giant North Pacific Squid, is on display on the main floor gallery.

"Africa: A Diverse Continent" and "Synoptic Collections" continue to be on display at the museum.

Live reptile shows are offered Mondays at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. "Saturday Safari" classes for children are offered on Saturdays. Call the museum for more information.

Regular museum hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and tours are available. For more information, call (801) 378-5051.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures exhibits are "Of Earth, Stone and Corn: The Anasazi and their Puebloan Descendants" and "From Riches to Rags: Textiles from Ancient Peru."

Family Home Evening Tours of the museum are available on Monday evenings by prior arrangement.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures, located at 100 E. 700 North, is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To schedule a guided tour during museum hours or on Monday evenings, call (801) 378-6698. Admission is free.

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Through the law enforcement situations he's had and still managed to maintain the support from the administration and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He took a security force and turned the organization into a respected police department. BYU is very well respected. They are very well trained and very qualified. A big part of that is the result of Bob Kelshaw's efforts," Sherwood said.

The efforts Kelshaw has made to balance all of these elements will leave a legacy of a first class law enforcement agency, said Steve Baker, BYU director of the Honor Code Office.

Baker said he will always remember Kelshaw's desire to serve the BYU community better.

"He has always stressed service. He would say, let's do more than what we are asked to do and more than what we are doing to take care of the individual," Baker said.

Kelshaw has always been very concerned for the welfare of students. His concern for the students has been evident through his focus on training and increased security on campus especially at night, said Wes Sherwood, BYU director of Risk Management and Safety.

Sherwood has worked with Kelshaw for a total of 25 years, 15 of which he served as the chief's assistant.

"I think he cares about people. He really does. He has always tried to do what he thinks is best. He was very careful to look at each situation and consider all the concerns. He tries very diligently to do the right thing," Sherwood said.

The chief's wife, Sue Kelshaw said he has taken his job very seriously and also very personally.

"He seems to look at and treat each student as if they were his own kids. He's kind of quiet about it, but he has the ability to handle difficult situations and is very good with people," Sue Kelshaw said.

Kelshaw's wife also said he has enjoyed his career, but now they are looking forward to their retirement together.

"We have a seven-acre ranch in American Fork, and there's never enough time to enjoy it. He loves to be out on the tractor and training the horses and llamas. We just look forward to having the free time to enjoy the rest of our lives," she said.

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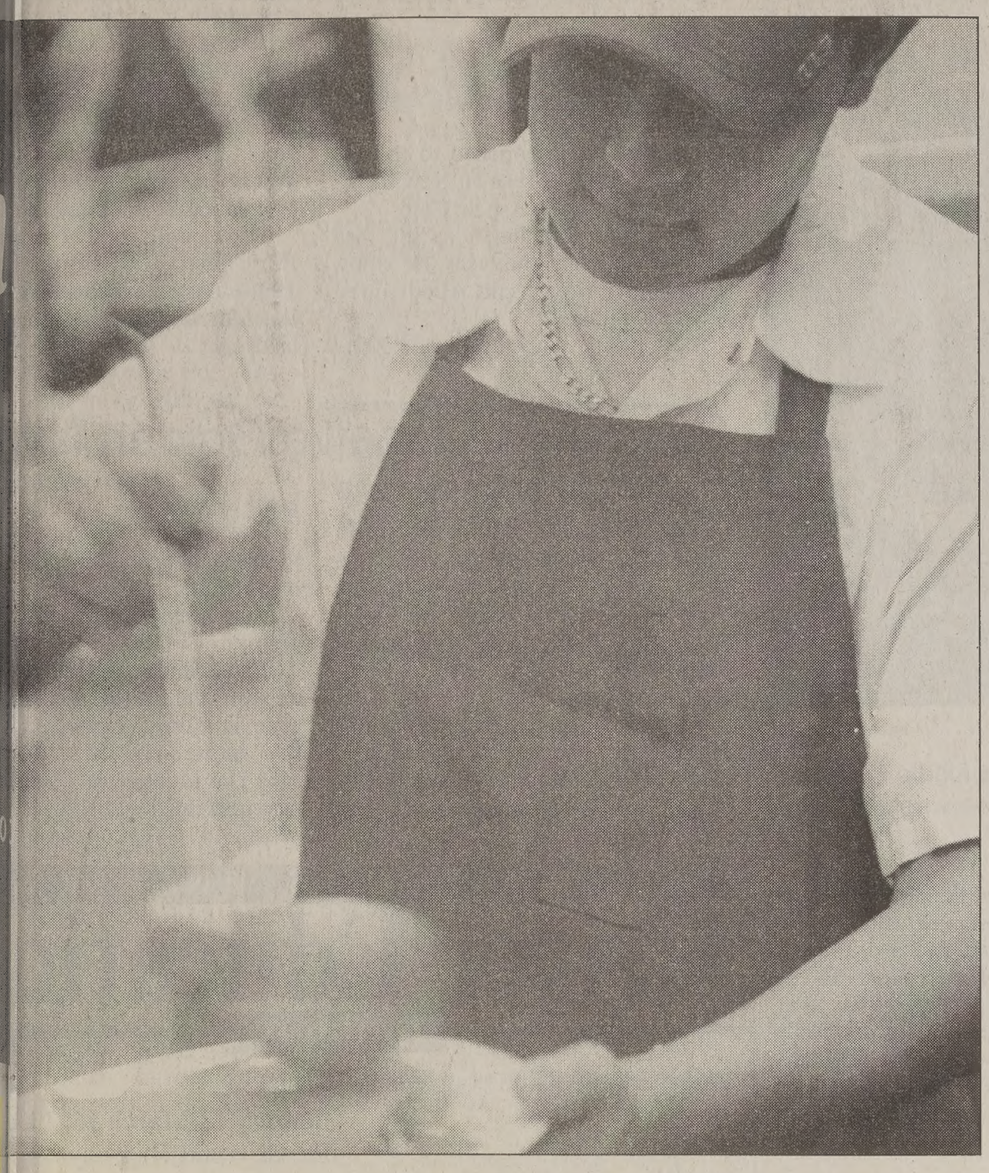

An El Azteca employee finishes serving up a burrito. This El Azteca at 46 W 1230 North in Provo is just one of the 19 Mexican restaurants dotting the streets of Provo and Orem.

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ocal Mexican restaurants ruggle under saturation

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wo years, 19 new Mexican s have opened in Provo saturating the market.

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ng to the law, there could l they would all have the there.

the free enterprise way," ard Bradford, CEO of the nty Business Development ent. "You can't deny a anyone that meets the code nts."

A glance at the state and national figures of Hispanics may make some sense of the situation.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the Utah Hispanic population is between 250,000 and 300,000, an increase of 10 percent over the previous year. Utah County alone is home to 14,013 Hispanics. Estimates say that, by the year 2005, Hispanics will be the largest U.S. minority."

> **"They think marketing is an expense, when really it is an investment."**
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> *— Dr. Joseph Madrigal*
> *President of South Central Chamber of Commerce*

"All of those people wanting to start restaurants have two things in mind; 1) Americans love Mexican food, and 2) they think they can cook," Madrigal said.

"But, in actuality, they have a lack of management skills and not enough capital."

According to Madrigal, one out of every five Hispanic entrepreneurs start a restaurant, making it the most popular venture of future businessmen. But, according to Madrigal, 80 percent of all businesses go under in the first year.

"They think marketing is an expense, when really it is an investment," Madrigal said.

One of the oldest Mexican restaurants in Provo is El Azteca.

The restaurant has been in business for 37 years. Over time, three more El Aztecas have opened in the Provo/Orem area.

According to Eugene Revuelta, owner of one of the restaurants, the key is in a dedication to good food and a personal interest in customers.

"They should spend two years working in a restaurant and then see if they still want to open one," said Revuelta.

"Having a business makes many of us independent and that makes us think we stand a better chance of providing for our families."

Bono speaks up for Third World countries

Associated Press

PARIS - Ballad writer Bono has turned his pen to editorials.

Opening in Thursday's edition of the French daily Le Monde, the lead singer of the Irish rock group U2 urged France to forgive billions of dollars owed by the Third World.

"The moment has come for France to take center stage. It can completely erase $11.5 billion of debt owed by the world's poorest countries," Bono wrote.

Bono has also urged the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and other individual countries to write off poor country debt, adding his voice to those of Pope John Paul II and the Dalai Lama.

"Debt relief will change the lives of a billion people, the poorest of the poor, who live on less than a dollar a day," he wrote.

The Center for International Development at Harvard University says 700 million poverty-stricken people live in countries so burdened with foreign debt they cannot address citizens' health and social needs.

New documentary, CD tell of Elvis' love for gospel music

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – There is one dream the king of rock 'n' roll never realized.

"His dream from childhood until I last saw him 11 months beforehe died was to be a gospel singer," said Donnie Sumner, who toured with Elvis Presley during the 1970s.

"He never felt like he got to fulfill his mission in life because he got caught up in secular music — otherwise known as rock 'n' roll."

"He Touched Me: The Gospel Music of Elvis Presley," on RCA Records features the best of Presley's gospel recordings on a new double CD, and a two-video collection with the same title is being sold by mail order.

The Nashville Network will air an edited version of the video on Jan. 8, the anniversary of Presley's 65th birthday.

The documentary spans Presley's career, which began in 1954 when he recorded for the Sun label in Memphis and ended with his death at his Graceland mansion in 1977.

Presley was raised a Pentecostal in the Assemblies of God. As a youth, he was a regular at Ellis Auditorium in Memphis during rousing, intense and harmony-filled gospel music performances.

He admired Sumner's uncle, J.D. Sumner, who sang bass for the Blackwood Brothers and J.D. Sumner and the Stamps. The group toured with Presley for five years. J.D. Sumner died in 1998.

The documentary shows how gospel music remained a constant inPresley's life.

Especially compelling is footage of the late-night gospel sing-alongs that followed his live perfomances.

Tony Brown, who now runs MCA Records in Nashville, was a member of Donnie Sumner's group Voice and was present at many of those informal get-togethers. He said Presley had a different demeanor when he sang gospel.

"It shown in his face," Brown says in the documentary. "You could tell it was a deeper love for that music than secular mainstream songs that made him a star."

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Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th esident, is a member of the Church's First norum of the Seventy. He is married to arilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parts of seven children and grandparents of 23.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, esident Bateman headed his own consulting d capital management companies. He had rlier served as dean of the BYU College of siness and School of Management (now e Marriott School of Management) and an executive with Mars, Inc., in England d the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the niversity of Utah and earned a doctorate economics from MIT. He was an Air Force ademy instructor early in his academic reer.

President Bateman's administration has en directed toward continuing the emphasis enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

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'Anna' visually pleasing, but too long

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The set, costumes and cinematography of "Anna and the King" are more than intriguing, but there is something about the film that just does not sing.

Although there are few surprises to the plot of the classic romance between an English schoolteacher, Anna Leonowens, and the King of Siam, King Mongkut, the new version of the film is worth watching — even if it is just for a visual dessert.

Between the lush green of the tropical forests, the golden shrines in the set and the gorgeous, well-thought out costumes, I found myself wishing I were inside the movie rather than sitting in the theater following the familiar story.

"Anna and the King," was filmed in Malaysia rather than Thailand (formerly Siam), but more than once I was oohing and ahing at the set and background of the film.

Director Andy Tennant, who also successfully remade the Cinderella tale in "Ever After," recreates the classic romance between an English schoolteacher Anna (Jodie Foster) and the King of Siam, King Mongkut Chow Yun-Fat) as a drama this time.

The story, which is based on Anna Leonowens' journals, was first made film in 1946 with Margaret Landon's version "Anna and the King of Siam." Later, in 1956, the story drew great popularity with Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical version, "The King and I."

Songs like "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Getting to Know You" and "Shall We Dance?" rang into the hearts of Americans.

With "Anna and the King," I missed these songs that I associate with the story about Anna who is brought to Siam to instruct scores or royal children and wives in Western ways and eventually grows a strong friendship with the King who she initially detests.

The length of the film is my biggest criticism. I was entertained by the elegance of the movie, but I found myself anticipating the end that did not come until several scenes later.

Movie Review

For the length, the film was a bit flat. It needed something to keep it singing through the whole show that runs a total of two hours and 28 minutes — and Foster did not help this much.

Foster's intensity and hardness fit the role for the beginning of the film where she and King Mongkut's personalities clash. But as their relationship grows, Foster does not soften enough for their connection to harmonize.

I recommend seeing the movie in a theater but waiting until it is at the cheaper theaters.

The 19 costumed elephants, 500 gilded Buddhist statues and the 4,000 square feet of marble are not worth missing on the big screen. According to the L.A. Times, nearly 10 miles of Thai cloth was used in the costumes of the background characters, and it is the largest set built from scratch since "Cleopatra."

The film poses thought-provoking issues such as culture relativism, slavery and big-power imperialism, which add spark to the plot.

There are some violent scenes, including corpses and a clubbing, which is why the film is rated PG-13.

Foster does not sing, it is too long, but "Anna and the King" is a visually beautiful film with a more accurate, pragmatic picture of Leonowens' journals than previous versions.

Internet photo

King Mongkut played by Chow Yun-Fat dares Anna (Jodie Foster) to do the impossible and plan a royal ball in just three weeks. "Anna and the King" is now playing in theaters.

Wedding bells ring fo Douglas, Zeta-Jones

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Apparently, the attraction was not fatal.

Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones are getting married.

Douglas, 55, proposed to the 30-year-old Welsh actress on New Year's Eve at his home in Aspen, Colo.

"While no date has been set, they plan to wed later this year. He's now given her a ring," said Allen Burry, Douglas' publicist.

Todd Adair, who represents Zeta-Jones, said the marriag came with a "big ol' diamo

"She's ecstatic, thrilled very happy," Adair said.

The relationship was sa the rocks just last month Jones opted to spend Ch Wales. Douglas showed u join her for the holiday.

The couple met at the Film Festival in France 1998. They have been da last March. The two share birthday.

Seymour to receive Golden Ny

Associated Press

PARIS — British actress Jane Seymour, TV's "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," will be awarded the Golden Nymph award for best actress at the Monte Carlo Festival of Television in February.

Festival organizers said former James Bond portrayer Roger Moore, who also starred in the TV version of "The Saint," will receive the best actor award.

The awards are the fi prizes handed out by the its 40 years.

It has previously honore grams.

"Jane Seymour's caree exceptional, since her fir ance as a Bond girl in `Li Die' to her role in ... D said David Tomatis, festi tary-general.

BYU experience influences students

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
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The educational commitment of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is strong, despite the lack of room at LDS church-owned colleges.

In October's general conference, President Gordon B. Hinckley explained why the LDS church sponsors the schools. President Hinckley said even though more than 27,000 students attend BYU, it is just a small fraction of the people worthy of a university education.

"The number who can be accommodated on the campus is finite, but the influence of the university is infinite. Tremendous efforts are being made to enlarge and extend that influence," Hinckley said.

Although President Hinckley said the church will continue supporting its schools, he said other university campuses will probably not be built.

"We wish that we might build enough to accommodate all who desire to attend, but this is out of the question. They are so terribly expensive," Hinckley said.

About six years ago, Elder Bruce C. Hafen, then the provost of BYU and the academic vice president, talked to the Board of Trustees about ways to expand BYU. He told the board BYU needed to be expanded because it made such a difference in the lives of the young people who attend, said Brent L. Top, assistant dean of religion.

President Hinckley asked Elder Hafen to find evidence of what kind of a difference attendance at BYU makes. Top was part of the group to research the impact BYU has on the religious, spiritual and character development of its graduates and how it compares to Latter-day Saints who go elsewhere.

The group decided to sample the BYU students who were barely admitted and compare them to those people barely did not make it in, Top said.

The results were similar, but in some areas there were drastic differences, he said. The activity rate, temple worthiness and tithing payment was considerably higher for the BYU students.

Top said the survey results showed the administration and the Board of Trustees the BYU experience is real.

"There is something about being at BYU. There is something about infusing the secular with the spiritual in all of your classes," Top said.

It is expensive to run a college or university. Ricks College, BYU and BYU-Hawaii are approximately 70 percent subsidized by the Church, Top said.

"It would take someone almost to the stature of Bill Gates to run a university and be able to provide the financial stability the Church does," Top said.

With the limited room available at LDS church schools, institute programs will continue to grow.

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— Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

"(Institute) is an improvement on not having religious education, but it's not equated to a BYU experience. Our study did show that the more (the non-BYU students) were involved with institute, the more it was comparable to the BYU experience," Top said.

The major difference between attending an LDS church school and attending institute is not having the gospel and spiritual connections in the classroom, he said.

Alec McGinn, 23, a junior from Timmins, Ontario majoring in international politics, attended McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. The small institute class at McMaster ranged from two to 10 people.

McGinn said although the students were graded, the classes were taken mostly for personal improvement.

"If you did the work, then you got the benefits out of it. If you didn't, then you missed out. You did it because you wanted to do it," he said.

McGinn, who drove 20 minutes to attend his institute class, said it is a blessing to attend BYU.

"With institute classes, you had to go the extra mile to make time for it and be willing to make sacrifices. As you took the extra time and effort to attend institute, you really were blessed. I had some great experiences," McGinn said.

In 1998, BYU started an open enrollment program to allow more students to spend time at an LDS church-owned school.

Jeff Tanner, BYU associate dean of admissions and records, said there was space not being used during the summer.

"President Bateman wanted to provide a way for as many church members to have a BYU experience even if they couldn't stay," he said.

Tanner said there were about 1,200 students who participated in the first year of the program. In 1999, the participants increased 50-60 percent. Tanner said he hopes to have about 3,000 students enrolled this summer.

Another way students are able to have a BYU experience without actually attending is through taking independent study courses.

Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions for continuing education, said BYU has one of the largest programs in the country.

Independent study has traditionally been transmitted through mail, but over the past few years computer technology has been used to speed up the process, he said.

"Geography and time is no obstacle in this type of education," Hiatt said.

Between 1997 and 1998, there were 40,791 enrollments, which is the equivalent of 1,967 students, he said.

"Online courses are a wonderful opportunity to expand and let people have a BYU education wherever they are. We can serve many more people," Hiatt said.

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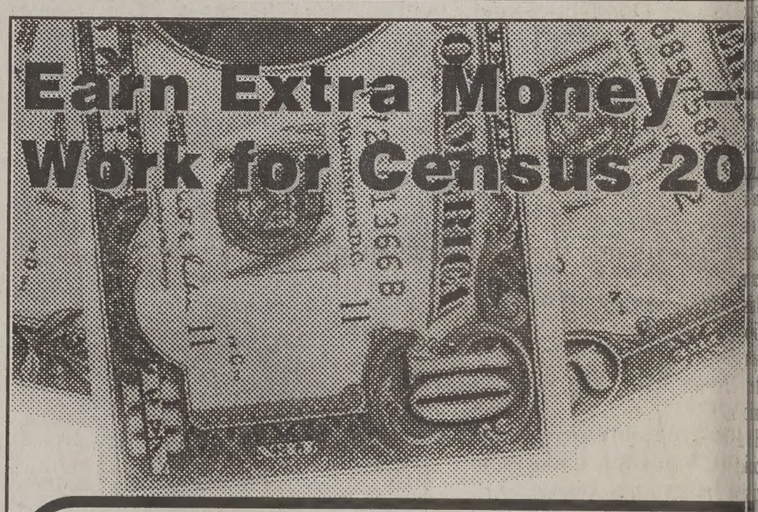

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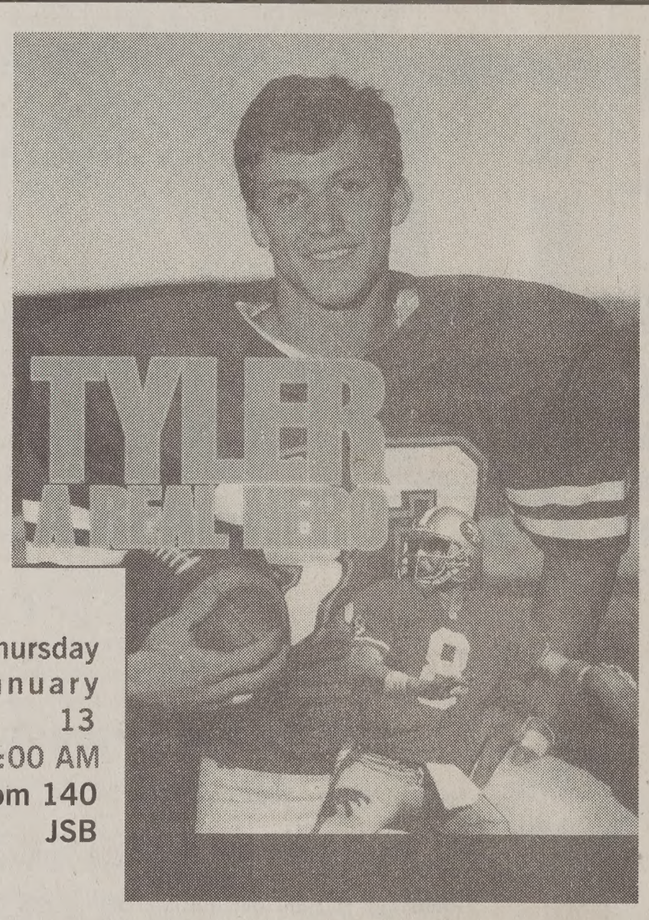

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ugs back to defend national title

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ht months after winning r NCAA championship, a's volleyball team will ith Fieldhouse floor Sat- with more than just the k of defeating Loyola this team is trying to rreplaceable.

gars are launching the n without the signature past few years of BYU All-Americans Ryan Ossie Antonetti.

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unker did get at least g time last year with the lsen was away from the eason while he went to school in Arizona for a year.

That inexperience will nott be uncommon among McGown's projected starters Saturday. The starting six—Chris Pitzak, Joaquin Acosta, Casey Jennings and Mike Wall, in addition to Bunker and Olsen—features as many sophomores (two) as it does seniors.

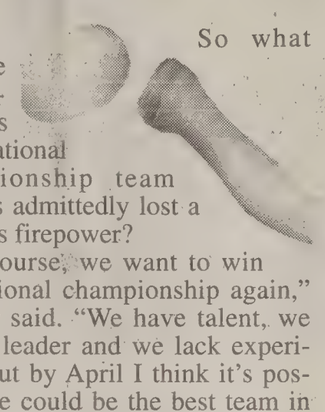
> ***"By April I think it's possible we could be the best team in the nation."***
> *--Carl McGown*
> *head men's volleyball coach*

But McGown said he has confidence in his players.

"They're all very talented athletes," he said. "I don't think we're as good as last year, but I have hope that by the time the season's near its end we can be a very good volleyball team."

But to get to that point, the Cougars will need to find someone to fill the leadership role of senior trio Millar, Antonetti and Steve Hinds, who slammed down 51 kills during BYU's championship game win vs. Long Beach State last May.

"(Having a leader) is really important," Bunker said, "What was definitely important was to have Ryan and Ossie when you're in trouble, when things aren't going well and you need someone to kill or block a ball. Everybody wants to do it, but when you have that leader, you look to them as someone that can do it."



So what are the expectations for a national championship team that has admittedly lost a lot of its firepower?

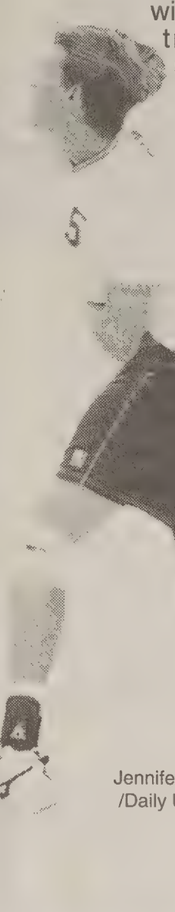
"Of course, we want to win the national championship again," Bunker said. "We have talent, we need a leader and we lack experience, but by April I think it's possible we could be the best team in the nation. Right now we're not, but I think we can be."

McGown said he hopes his team will be in the Final Four again later this year, but said his firm expectations are for his team to work hard.

"Our goal would be for the team to come into the gym and work as hard as it takes. ... That's what you can control. If you do that, at least you know you did the best you could."

With that kind of effort, McGown said that, even with the shake-up of the roster, he would not be surprised if his team went undefeated at home.

Saturday's game will begin at 7 p.m.



BYU's Mac Wilson spikes the ball in a match last season. Wilson will be one of many trying to fill the shoes of last year's National Championship-winning team.

Jennifer Parrish /Daily Universe

Y sets eyes on No. 1 'Noles

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If losing their last three games was not enough, the BYU football team now has to start preparing for its season opener against the national champions.

The Florida State Seminoles beat Virginia Tech to cap off a perfect season and now have their sites set on playing BYU in the Pigskin Classic.

"We are really looking forward to the game with BYU," said Jeff Burenson, media relations spokesperson for Florida State. "They are a team that we have not been able to play too much and we love the match-up between coach Bowden and coach Edwards."

On the other side of the football, BYU looks at the game as a great opportunity to face a national powerhouse.

"We knew Florida State would be a tough match-up whether or not they won the national championship," BYU quarterbacks coach Robbie Bosco said. "They always have a good team."

Boscoe said the team looks forward to the game against the Seminoles, but also realizes it is just one game.

"You always have to be prepared but we have a long schedule and we have to get ready to play a full season," Boscoe said.

For now, though, the Cougars are working out on their own and in two weeks the team will start a regular weight-training program.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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ssociated Press

Karl Malone had 24 11 rebounds as the Utah Dallas 105-92 on Thurs- extending their winning e games.

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Russell added 20 points , and John Stockton had nd 10 assists. Utah has row against Dallas.

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Finley had 30 points for cks, who have lost nine ix in a row at home. Dirk added 24 points, and ballos had 21 points and 14 rebounds.

Utah put the game away with a 16-4 spurt, capped by Greg Ostertag's basket with 5:28 left that made it 89-75.

Nelson was tossed with 6:04 left in the third quarter when he was hit with a double technical for arguing a call by referee Scott Wall.

Bradley was whistled for a foul against Malone, whose knee struck Bradley's midsection. Bradley was on the floor for several minutes before he was helped to the locker room.

Nelson continued to argue the call after Bradley left the court, and Wall ejected Nelson. The Mavericks coach then exchanged words with Malone before the two were separated and Nelson was escorted out of the arena.

Nelson's son and top assistant coach, Donnie, took over the team, and Donnie Nelson was slapped with a technical with 4:53 left in the third quarter for going into the court to protest a no-call.

a signs deal with Astros

ssociated Press

ON - Jose Lima saw what on Astros did with Mike when he decided to test gent market rather than t-term deal. They quickly to the New York Mets.

ho endeared himself to ns with his flamboyance und, agreed Wednesday .75 million, three-year at avoids salary arbitra-

take my chances and go ork," Lima said Wednes- mpanied by his wife, and 18-month-old son, 'm glad they signed me , and I'm the happiest world today."

afterthought in an eight- e with the Detroit Tigers s gone 37-18 in the past s, including 21-10 with a last year as Houston won aight NL Central title.

"Jose waited for the opportunity, seized the opportunity, took advantage of the opportunity and has become one of the best pitchers in the National League," Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said.

Lima, 27, is known for his on-mound exuberance.

"Like it or not, I like to do my dancing, my (shark-fin style) rally cap," he said. "If you don't like it, don't play against me. Take the day off and enjoy it from the dugout. That's just how I am."

Hunsicker, a button-down traditionalist, said he would like to see some of Lima's spontaneity rub off on his teammates.

"I think what makes Jose unique is not his skill as a pitcher but his willingness to express himself when he's not only out on the mound, but whenever he's in public," Hunsicker said. "He's not afraid of what people think. I really believe that has played a part in his success."

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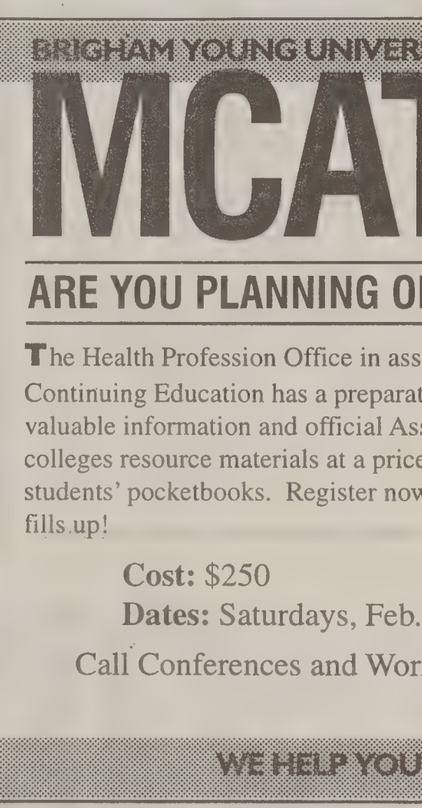

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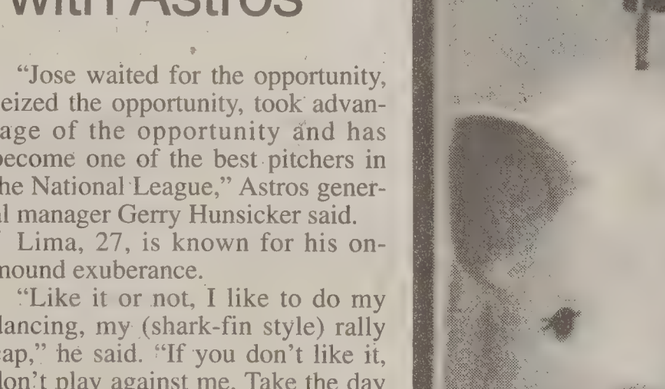

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Y hoopsters set for Aggies

BY DREW PACKHAM
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When the BYU men take to the ardwood Saturday in Logan, they ope that a victory will act as a pringboard into a tough conference schedule.

This is big," forward Silester ivers said. "We need a win to arry that momentum into Monday gainst UNLV."

But while their eyes are focused n the Mountain West schedule, one of the Cougars are overlookig the dangerous Aggies. Utah tate is coming off an impressive 7-point victory over Fresno State nd boasts an 8-0 record at The pectrum.

"They'll definitely have a packed ouse, but we need this win to get ack in a routine," head coach teve Cleveland said. "Our tough ompetition comes in January and ebruary, so we need to be ready."

That competition includes a Monay game in Vegas and then No. 18 Utah will invade the Marriott Cenr on Jan. 15. While the Cougars urrently hold a 10-2 record, players and coaches know that record oesn't matter unless they can win eir conference games.

"You always want to start conference off with a win," Rivers said. It's gonna be hard to do, but wining's contagious. It lets us realize e can win games."

And that is exactly what the ougars have been doing. They are perfect 7-0 at home, while sufferng road losses to Arizona and outh Alabama.

Leading the Aggies are Troy olle, Tony Brown and Shawn aniels. All three average about 11 oints to lead the balanced Utah tate attack. Against Fresno State olle scored a team-high 20 and rabbed nine rebounds while

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Michael Vranes drives around a UC Irvine defender in Wednesday's game. The Cougars play at Utah State on Saturday.

Daniels and Brown each chipped in 17 points.

Coach Cleveland said he is not worried about the matchups with Utah State, but hopes he will have Matt Montague healthy and in the lineup. Montague has been nursing an Achilles' tendon, playing sparingly in practices, but Cleveland expects Montague to play.

"We're a much better team when he's on the floor," Cleveland said.

Leading the Cougars are Mekeli Wesley, who is averaging 19 points per game and Terrell Lyday, who gets about 15 per game.

Head coach Stew Morrill knows this can be a big boost for the winner and hopes his players can contain the surprising Cougars.

"They are defending the heck out of it, and they are holding opponents to about 37 percent," Morrill said. "That's very, very impressive. This is what we need to get ready for league. I hope our fans will respond "

Saturday's game begins at 7 p.m. and will be broadcast on KSL-TV.

Predictions for the new millenniu

I'm what you call one of those sentimental people.

As the clock struck midnight Jan. 2000, I pondered the wonders of a new millennium. The newness, the possibilities. Then something hit me in the pit of my stomach -- maybe it was a bad bubble in the non-alcoholic sparkling cider.

I wondered what would become of BYU sports in the new millennium. Are more national championships on the way or are we doomed to become doormats of other Division I big shots?

Either way, here are a few predictions from your friendly clairvoyant sports writer.

— Discouraged about BYU's loss in the Motor City Bowl? Don't be. In this millennium, the BCS finally gives BYU the recognition it deserves. We're not talking Sugar or Orange Bowl. The Cougars will be regulars in the newly formed and more prestigious Wal-Mart Bowl, where the first 2,000 fans receive a complimentary pair of Tweety Bird slippers.

— Around the year 2050, BYU faculty will grow tired of BYU's navy blue and white. The Utah State clone era comes to a close and official colors are changed to a bluish-purple -- it's not quite as purple as Weber State, yet not as blue as Utah State. Right in between. The new football unis will don a solid purple, er ... bluish-purple pant with solid white on the top. Fans complain, saying it looks like a diaper.

— As alumni, we will tell our grandchildren about the days when

Clairissa Pett
Associate Sports Editor

wrestling and men's gymnastics were represented at BYU. At that point they will be nothing but black and white memories on the walls of the Cougareat. Meanwhile, BYU is a strong supporter in the Mountain West Conference's ploy to institute NCAA cycling and pinewood derby. MWC bigwigs vote against it, arguing BYU would have an unfair advantage with all of the returned missionaries and Eagle Scouts in its student body.

— While All-Sport passes will still be a hot item, virtual passes will be even hot virtual All-Sport passes be a participating athle sporting event within the memory banks.

Fan favorites include football national cham 1999 men's volleyball onship and any BYU-Ut game. The product com "Choose Your Own Ad twist, where you do not ized for tangling with U leaders.

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— Utah basketball trans Whiting will join BYU's the hardwood next Decem

In the Cougars' first against the Utes, Whitin handedly dismantles offense and leads the tea ly every category. BYU first game against the Ute ball team since 1995. receives the Ironic Achievement of the Year A

Louisville humbles No. 18 Utah

Associated Press

OUISVILLE, Ky. - Nate Johnson cored 19 points and Tony Williams dded 12 as Louisville dominated lo. 18 Utah 75-55 Thursday night, apping the Utes' nine-game wining streak.

Louisville (9-3) won its fourth onsecutive game since an embarassing 76-46 loss at intrastate rival entucky on Dec. 18. The streak ncludes a 97-80 victory over thenlo. 6 North Carolina.

Utah (11-3), which lost last 84-72 Weber State on Dec. 1, committed 17 turnovers and was outrebounded by the much smaller Cardinals 37-22.

Louisville scored 20 points off turnovers and had 19 second-chance points to the Utes' three.

Hanno Mottola, who entered the game averaging 24 points and 6.8 rebounds in five starts since returning from a preseason knee injury, scored 20 of his 27 points in the second half to lead the Utes.

The Cardinals led by as many as 30 points several times late in the second half. Trailing 72-42 with 5:13 remaining, a 13-3 run by Utah cut the margin to 20 by game's end.

Backup center Tobiah Hopper added 10 points, including his first two 3-pointers since joining Louisville as a junior college transfer last season. Johnson, who scored a career-high 31 points against the Tar Heels, Williams and Dion Edward each grabbed eight rebounds.

Louisville's frenetic pressure confused Utah from the game's opening moments. The Utes scored the first two points then committed four straight turnovers as the Cardinals went ahead 12-4.

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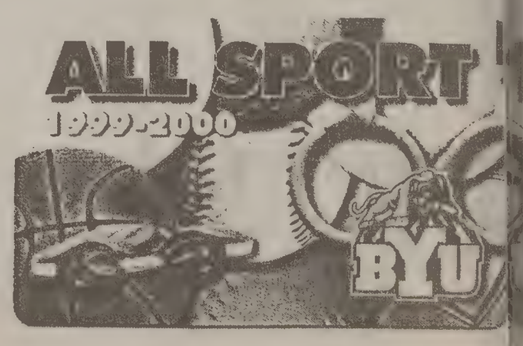

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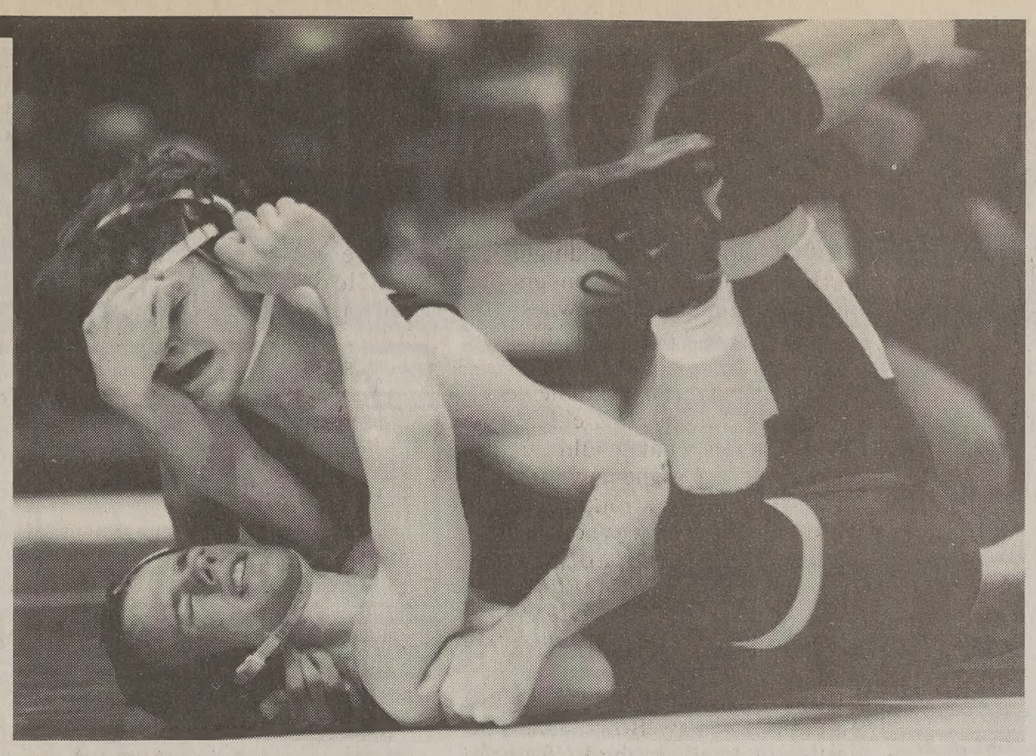

A BYU wrestler struggles to avoid an Iowa wrestler's move in their match at the Delta Center last December. The Wrestling program is in its final season along with the men's gymnastics program.

File Photo

A university employee said the study found that of those students that had both the ability and interest to participate in athletics, 63 percent were males and 37 percent were females. The actual varsity participation rate was almost identical.

"Effectively, we were providing athletic grants of the interest and ability of those students on campus," said Bruce Higley, director of institutional analysis. "My only concern is why aren't they accepting that?"

Instead, the university made the decision in April 1999 to cut the wrestling and gymnastic programs after this year because of what Skousen and President Bateman say was pressure from the OCR.

BYU Assistant General Counsel Michael Orme, who gives legal advice to the BYU administration, said that a precedent was already set in the 10th Circuit where BYU sits, and the university had no choice. However, he said it is possible that a suit in another circuit, like Martell's in California, could find success.

"The Supreme Court has determined in other contexts that quotas — sex or racial — are illegal," Orme said. "I think a very good faithful argument can be made that proportionality is also under that category."

Title IX says that "nothing in the law can be interpreted as to grant preferential or disparate treatment to members of one sex on account of an imbalance which may exist."

The OCR's policy does contain an "interest and skills" prong, which BYU was hoping to meet, that can be used to determine if discrimination exists in athletics. Past court rulings have said it is too vague.

President Bateman also said two other factors played in the university's decision: a tighter budget that forced cuts and the fact that the sports of wrestling and gymnastics are dwindling in the Mountain West Conference. However, many wrestling schools are finding ways to fill their schedules with teams outside of their conference.

President Bateman joins the opinion of many legal analysts in the United States who say that the football team's amount of scholarships should be eliminated from the proportionality equation to prevent further cuts to men's sports. Football, a larger than life sport, attracts 85 scholarships. That statistic automatically gives administrators the mighty task of providing equal money for women and men in other sports.

In another latest of possible solutions, the Kentucky Law Journal reported that some colleges around the country simply need to cap spending within the athletic departments. Its research showed that some universities are spending lavishly on football and basketball "favors" for coaches, alumni and players. Less popular sports like wrestling are the first to go when the money is tight. A more correct distribution of funds, the journal reported, would loosen opportunities to accommodate women in sports and not force schools to make cuts. A number of colleges were cited for improper spending of funds.

Mike King, BYU assistant athletic director of finance, said the university is not spending its money improperly. Rather, he said, BYU is an exception to most universities in how they spend their money.

"Our budget compared to any other major universities shows that expenditures are far below any other," King said. "If there could be some tweaking done, there wouldn't be enough to really loosen up any funds."

Despite talk of solutions, time is running out as universities continue to feel pressure from the OCR to cut men's programs.

Meanwhile, young men like Holker will have to choose from a con-

Freshman QB to leave Y

Newsnet Services

BYU freshman quarterback Matt Berry today announced he will serve a 24-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I've always believed serving a mission for the Church is the right thing to do for me personally," Berry said. "This is something I have been looking forward to and believe it's important to serve the Lord, as well as other people."

It is anticipated Berry will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah around the end of January and return to BYU in time to participate in the 2002 season.

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Braves pitcher off his 'Rocker'?

Associated Press

NTA - John Rocker was
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aid. "But we at least need
the man an opportunity to
demonstrate his heartfelt remorse and correct the problem."

He said if the comments had been published during the season, Rocker likely would have been suspended indefinitely.

Kasten said the evaluation should begin within days. He said releasing Rocker remains an option but is unlikely.

Kasten said baseball officials and the players' association decided the evaluations were appropriate. The two organizations jointly will pick psychologists to evaluate Rocker.

Rocker's agent, Randy Hendricks, said neither he nor Rocker would comment.

In his comments to Sports Illustrated last month, Rocker said he would never play for a New York team because he did not want to ride a train "next to some queer with AIDS." He also bashed immigrants, saying, "I'm not a very big fan of foreigners ... How the hell did they get in this country?"

While driving in Atlanta during the interview, Rocker spit on a toll machine and mocked Asian women: "Look! Look at this idiot," he said. "I guarantee you she's a Japanese woman. How bad are Asian women at driving?"

He also called a black teammate "a fat monkey."

Rocker later apologized and said he was not a racist, but several advocacy groups said the written apology and baseball's action thus far was not enough.

"We have asked for his termination and still stand by that," Jeff Graham, executive director of Atlanta's AIDS Survival Project, said Thursday. "This certainly falls short of what we asked for and think is appropriate."

Rocker, 25, saved 37 games for the Braves last year, taking over for injured closer Kerry Ligtenberg. He created a one-man rivalry with the city of New York during the NL Championship Series, calling Mets fans "stupid" and refusing to back down in the World Series, when the Braves were swept in four games by the Yankees.

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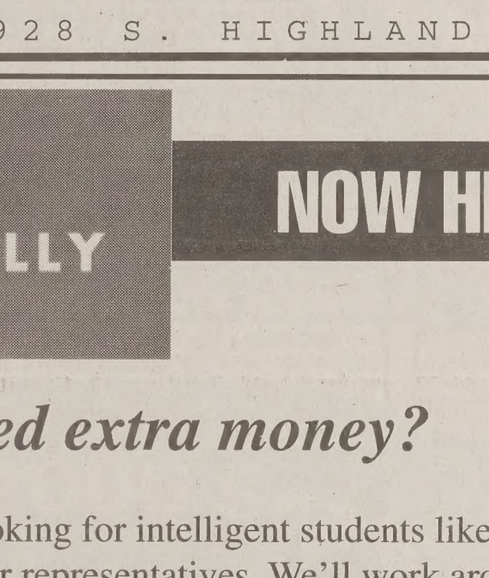
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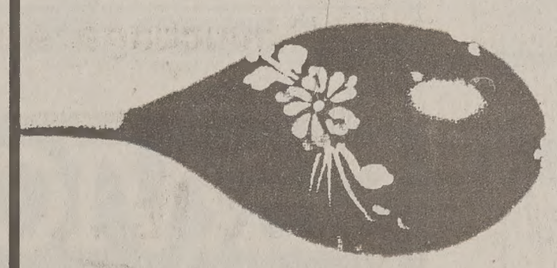
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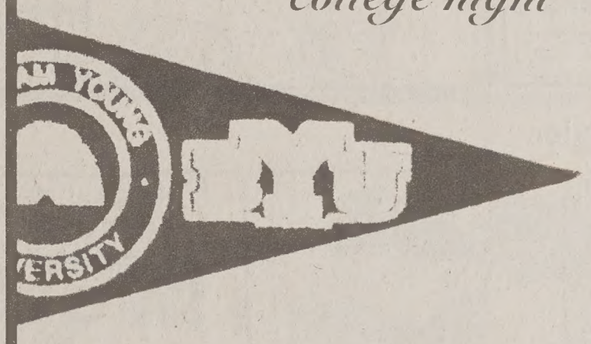
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Communists enter Russian race

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's Communists nominated their leader, Gennady Zyuganov, on Thursday to challenge Vladimir Putin in early presidential elections, despite predictions that the left has little chance of winning.

The election was moved forward to March 26 after Boris Yeltsin unexpectedly stepped down Dec. 31 and named Putin acting president. Putin has been riding a wave of popular satisfaction with the Russian offensive against Chechen rebels, and has a big lead in the presidential race, originally scheduled for June 4.

Communist officials who nominated Zyuganov said they were confident of victory even though he was defeated by Yeltsin in the second round of the 1996 election.

The Communists can count on the support of 25 percent of the voters, but have not been able to expand their strength for years.

"He is a very clever man, and when people get to know him they can't vote for anyone else," said Communist lawmaker Tatyana Pletnyova.

"We have a great number of supporters, and we have failed to win as yet only because we have worked badly."

Zyuganov quickly accepted the nomination, saying that his candidacy "has a strong team and solid support," according to the Interfax news agency.

Alexander Prokhanov, the editor of the hard-line Zavtra (Tomorrow) newspaper, which has backed the Communists, has hailed Putin as the leader Russia has long been dreaming of. And Aman Tuleyev, the pro-Communist governor of the Kemerovo province in central Siberia, said that Putin had no serious rivals.

That did not prevent Tuleyev from agreeing to run for president when a group of voters independently nominated him Thursday.

Tuleyev is popular in his home region but his name is barely known elsewhere.

The Communist Party was the top vote-getter in last month's parliamentary elections, taking 24 percent of the vote on party lists — approximately the same showing as four years ago.

However, it lost its domination of the lower house of parliament, the State Duma, because of a strong performance by centrist parties.

The Communists have failed to expand their electorate, consisting mostly of elderly people nostalgic for the Soviet Union. The younger generation tends to be suspicious of the Communists, fearing they may return the country to its Soviet past in spite of Zyuganov's promises to respect private property and democratic freedoms.

While Zyuganov's chances are seen as low, other contenders probably have even smaller hopes of success.

So far, only ultranationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovsky and liberal lawmaker Grigory Yavlinsky have expressed a firm intention to run. Their parties polled 6 percent each in December's parliamentary elections, and neither is expected to get more than that in the presidential race.

Former Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov and Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, once seen as favorites in the race, have remained coy about their plans.

Their movement, Fatherland-All Russia, finished far worse than expected in the parliamentary elections, and has been shedding supporters since then.

All Russia, a bloc uniting powerful regional governors, has already decided to split from Fatherland and said it would back Putin in the presidential election.

To get on the presidential ballot, candidates must collect 500,000 voter signatures by Feb. 13.

Putin moved today to strengthen his grip on the government, dismissing Nationalities Minister Vyacheslav Mikhailov and replacing him with Alexander Blokhin, Russia's ambassador to Azerbaijan.

No reason for the move was given.

Manufacturers roll out new high-tech gadgets

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A refrigerator that can sense when milk goes sour; a microwave that will tell you which leftovers to cook; a car with a chip that stops you from speeding.

Electronics manufacturers at the giant Consumer Electronics Show that opened Thursday are showcasing hundreds of new "smart" devices like these, claiming they can make life easier through seamless connections to the Internet. But a big question is: Will consumers bite?

Computing and software giants such as Microsoft, Sun Microsystems, Cisco and Intel are betting they will, as are consumer electronics manufacturers including Sony, Panasonic, Whirlpool, General Electric and Casio.

Many high-tech firms are forming partnerships to deliver on the promising idea of products that will be able to talk to each other via the Internet — "raising the machines' IQ," as a Panasonic spokeswoman put it, and also simplifying life for the consumer.

Panasonic's Virtual Chef Interactive Microwave oven would be able to record a recipe from a TV cooking show that you might be watching in the kitchen, or download it from the Internet, and then display it on a screen at another time.

Or you might on that same screen input a list of the disparate items you have in your refrigerator and the microwave could suggest a recipe for using them.

In your car, a chip might let you know you have a lead foot and automatically slow the car down in dangerous situations.

"It's not a question of whether people will want it; it's a question of whether we can make it a seamless part of everyday life," said Steve Guggenheimer, director of Microsoft's consumer and commerce group, which set up a virtual home to demonstrate some of the upcoming products. "Some things will be more successful than other, but the consumer loves choice."

Analysts, and the manufacturers themselves, acknowledge there are sure to be some losers among the thousands of new products coming to market. But many expect that devices incorporating the theme of a world made easier by the Web will attract a following in today's tech-savvy environment.

"Things are moving in that direction, and when there comes a time when there is a common standard for allowing devices to communicate with each other, people will be more willing to open their wallets," said Mike Lasater, a spokesman for Casio.

His company demonstrated a prototype digital wristwatch capable of taking and storing 100 pictures on a tiny chip embedded in the casing. The product, retailing for $199, is due to reach stores in May, Lasater said.

Rob Enderle, an analyst for Giga Information Group in San Jose, Calif., predicted consumers will be more accepting of products once places like the home, car and office become networked to allow for seamless communication.

Spanish Fork bans underage from clubs

Associated Press

SPANISH FORK, Utah -- The City Council has adopted an ordinance banning people younger than 21 years from entering private clubs and requires the clubs to keep a log of their guests.

The ordinances close loopholes that left police unable to do anything about a minor that had been inside a club when they were called to stop a fight. The law at the time did not prohibit a minor from being inside the bar. He just could not drink.

"We thought it was illegal to be (in) there. We were wrong," said Police Chief Dee Rosenbaum. Police could have charged a server for providing alcohol, he said, but no one would say who the server was.

While investigating, police wanted to see the club's logbook to prove the young man was inside, but the proprietor said the club was not required to keep a book.

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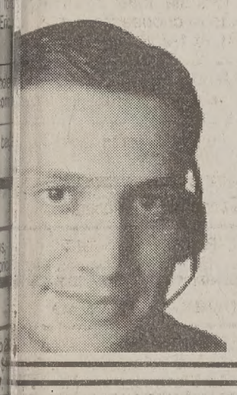

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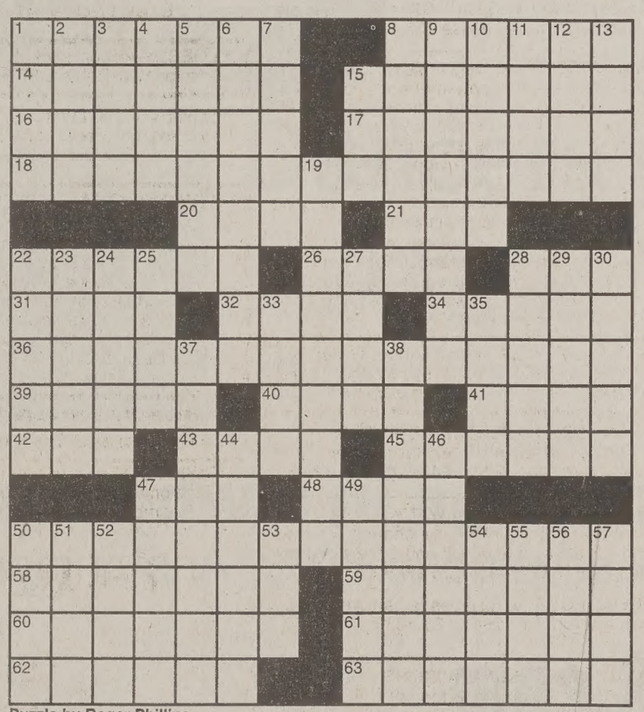

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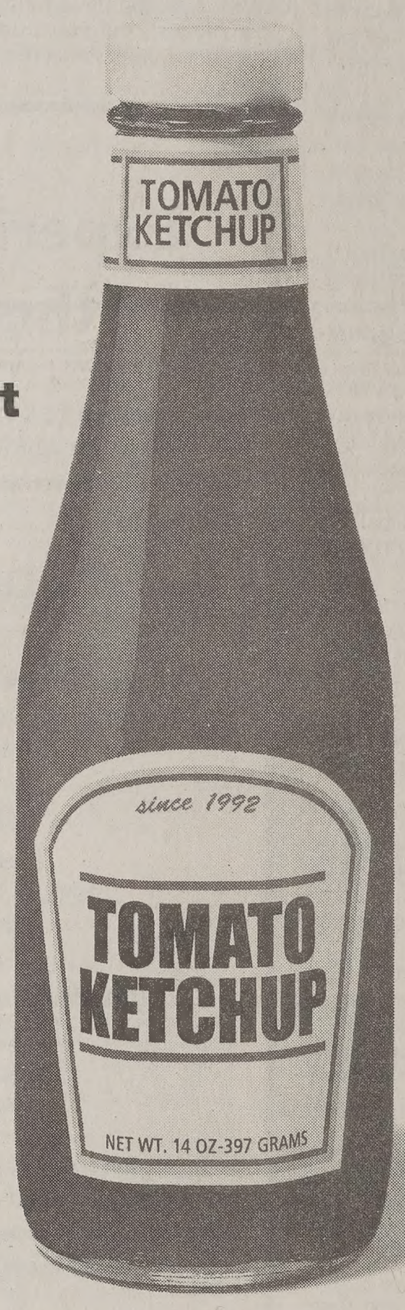

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